United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Council Urges Toledo WLB Panel

Nominates Officers For TIUC

In one of the liveliest meetings held in months, the Toledo Industrial Union Council went on record at its regular November 11 meeting to request the War Labor Board to establish a Toledo panel to be composed of Toledoans.

Decision to ask for a Toledo WLB panel came after discussion and criticism of the WLB, particularly the meeting held by the Board on November 9 at Macomber High School.

Proposal to ask for a Toledo panel come from Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of the Die Casters, CIO. While Mr. Cheyfitz defended the board on the grounds that nothing better had been offered, he also said that he had found plenty to criticize in it, particularly its "tested and going rates."

Duck Criticizes WLB

Principal criticism of the WLB came from Edward Duck who had also told off the Board on its visit the two days previously in a denunciation of the Board's slowness. Duck said that he was not in favor of destroying the WLB but that as conditions now exist, he would like to destroy the little steel formula.

When the vote came to ask for a Toledo WLB panel, it was unanimous. One of the conditions of the vote was that three delegates be sent to Cleveland to ask Lewis M. Gill, regional chairman of the board to recommend establishment of the Toledo panel. The AFL will be asked by the CIO to send three representatives along with the CIO to Cleveland to petition Mr. Gill for the panel.

Earl Ordway, Spicer Union delegate expressed the view that the only way to get a labor board favorable to labor was by the election of congressmen and public officials sympathetic to labor.

Nominate Council Officers

Nominations for Council officers were made with election being scheduled for Dec. 9. Nominees for the principal offices are president Jack Lane, Clare Beard and Richard Lazette; vice-president, Edward Cheyfitz, Burny Zawodny, Clare Beard and Earl Ordway; recording secretary, Chester Kapela, Thomas Russell, Daniel Sahadi, Ernest Williamson and Kenneth L. Cole; executive secretary, Kenneth Cole and Thomas Russell.

Others nominated, for treasurer, Ivo Erwin, Earl Ordway and George Teatsorth; sergeant-at-arms, Nicholas Szabo, Mr. Williams, Bell Kloklowinski, Louis Wagner, Jenkins Williams, George Laysinous and George Wozniak.

A recommendation from Ted Silvey, state CIO secretary-treasurer asking that the TIUC form a woman's auxiliary was taken under consideration.

Due to the state CIO convention and Thanksgiving, the November 25 meeting of the Council was canceled with the next regular meeting and election to be held Dec. 9.

Ballard Leaves For Army

Charles (Chuck) Ballard, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 for the past 15 months, became a member of the armed forces November 12 after 15 years as an employe of the Willys-Overland Corporation.

Charles Ballard

Mr. Ballard succeeded Richard Gosser as chairman of the W-O Unit in August, 1942, following the latter's election to the office of regional director in the Chicago UAW-CIO convention. During the time Mr. Ballard has been chairman of the Willys Unit, employment has nearly doubled. Approximately 14,000 persons are now working in the plant.

Employed by Willys-Overland since January, 1928, Ballard has been a member of the executive shop committee since 1937. He has served on many important committees and taken an active part in all the affairs of the Unit and Local 12.

Mr. Ballard served as a special International Union representative from September, 1942, until his induction into the Army. He was in charge of the Tool, Die and Maintenance section.

Homer Avery, Willys-Overland vice chairman, succeeds Mr. Ballard as chairman, with Ray Wales and Bryan Garber dividing the duties of vice chairman.

First Rail Ballots Favor Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (FP)—First strike ballots received from members of the railroad brotherhoods indicate an "almost 100%" vote in favor of a walkout, Pres. D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is quoted as saying in Labor, official voice of the brotherhoods.

"The response from these employes demonstrates beyond a doubt how bitterly the men feel over the way they have been treated," Robertson said. Strike ballots were ordered by the unions after Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson approved a four cent hourly increase awarded by an emergency board.

Making New Records

Largest CIO Convention To Open In Columbus

Millions of parts have been turned out for the war effort by the Willys-Overland steel forge under direction of Jim Portteus. Old records have been shattered and new ones made by the hammermen who are members of Local 12 UAW-CIO. Two of the main links in the production chain which keep the forge going at top efficiency are John Betz of heat treat and Whity Conyers, the latter a member of Local 12.

Ordway Boomed For State President

Special to The Toledo Union Journal

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18—What promises to be the largest state CIO convention ever held in Ohio will open here next Monday at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, according to information given out by Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council. The convention will run through Nov. 24.

Three main subjects of discusion at the sixth annual convention of the Ohio C.I.O. Council will be political action by organized Labor, improvement of federal social security legislation and post-war planning for full employment and full production, according to an announcement by Ted F. Silvey, Secretary-Treasurer of the state organization.

Ohio Membership Increases

Secretary Silvey disclosed that CIO membership in Ohio is now in excess of 350,000 workers on the job in war plants throughout the state. "This figure," he said, "does not include the many thousands of CIO members in the nation's armed forces who are in training camps and on battle fronts throughout the world."

A total of 387 Local Unions of 31 national CIO organizations are entitled to send delegates to the 1943 convention in addition to 23 city and county CIO Councils. A normal attendance of 1200 delegates will be reduced because of wartime travel conditions to approximately 800.

A featured speaker on Monday will be Colonel Lewis Sanders, Chief of the Re-employment Division of the Selective Service Administration, Washington, D. C. He will discuss with the convention the problem of re-employment of veterans.

Other speakers will be B. T. Roberts, Labor member of the

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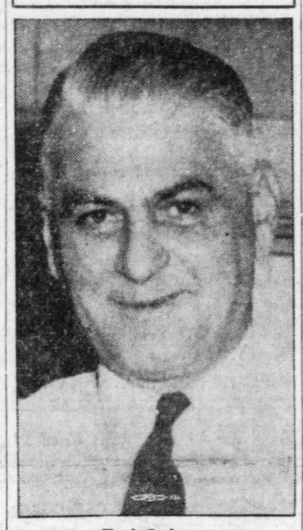
Candidate



Earl Ordway

Secy-Treasurer

Ted Silvey

Poll Tax Bill Reported; Threat Looms

Delaying Action Given By Bill's Opponents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (FP)—Enemies of democracy in the senate lost one round and gained another in the long drawnout fight to prevent HR 7, the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, which has labor's united support, from coming to a vote on the senate floor.

The senate judiciary committee in a two-to-one vote reported the bill out. Immediately following the 12-6 vote, however, Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) offered his resolution to repeal the poll tax by constitutional amendment. This received a tie vote, 9-9, and was scheduled to come up again for a vote Nov. 15.

Voting for the O'Mahoney constitutional amendment legislation were the six who voted against HR 7 and three who voted for it, Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), William Langer (R., N.D.) and Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.).

Against HR 7 were Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who led the filibuster last year and held a caucus earlier in the week with 16 poll tax senators, doubtless to plot strategy for this year's filibuster, and Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.). Others were O'Mahoney, Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), Carl A. Hatch (D., N.M.) and the super-duper reactionary, Chapman Revercomb (R., W.Va.).

NAM Against Labor Draft

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (FP)—To avoid compulsory drafting of labor, the National Association of Manufacturers has designed a program for voluntary use of manpower which includes the cooperation of everybody except labor.

NAM President Frederick Cooldige Crawford announced the program here, declaring that the association "opposes conscription as un-American" and aims to do everything possible" to hold fast the slats in the manpower barrel." The NAM's sudden concern about un-American treatment of labor stems from a feeling that conscription of labor might also include conscription of industry.

The NAM program actually isn't so bad. It includes periodic check-ups to avoid labor hoarding and overmanning, expansion of training and upgrading activities, control of absenteeism by remedying causes found in housing, transportation, recreational, educational, shopping and child care conditions.

Doctor Shortage Hits War Output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—War workers are leaving jobs to take their ailing children back home where they can get medical care, while others cool their heels four and five hours in doctors' offices before they can claim the weary doctor's attention.

The pitiful condition of entire war industry communities virtually stripped of physicians to fill army requirements for doctors was described in full to the house appropriations committee by Dr. Thomas Parran, head of U. S. Public Health Service.

The committee turned deaf ears to Public Health's pleas for $1,000,000 to recruit 300 doctors in surplus areas to go to war industry areas as uniformed officers of Public Health and 300 private physicians who would relocate under a plan paying them moving costs and $250 a month for three months.

TB Kills Thousands

Tuberculosis is far from being under control in the United States. Since 1904 the disease has moved from first cause of death to seventh, and the death rate has been cut 75 per cent. In spite of this, tuberculosis killed 60,000 people in this country last year and it is still the greatest disease killer of persons between 15 and 45. To these tragic figures is added the fact that this country is now threatened by a wartime rise in tuberculosis.

War, with its overwork, strain, anxiety, and overcrowded living and working conditions, creates conditions which foster breakdowns with tuberculosis and its spread from the sick to the well. The whole country faces the need of intensified tuberculosis control programs.

Weapons Against TB

One of the most important weapons in the war against tuberculosis is the X-ray. A chest X-ray is a part of the medical examination of all men before induction into military service. This step protects our armed forces from tuberculosis, which in World War I cost our government approximately a billion dollars in compensation, vocational training, insurance, and hospitalization for disabled veterans.

The 1943 Christmas Seal will go on sale November 22 as the means of raising funds to support the work of the 88 county-wide tuberculosis and health associations in Ohio affiliated with the Ohio Public Health Association. The Seal Sale is held in conjunction with the nationwide sale and will continue until Christmas.

This year, for the first time, the Seal of the American tuberculosis associations is being used by the national tuberculosis organizations of England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil to raise funds for their respective campaigns against the disease. The use of the identical Christmas Seal by five of the United Nations is particularly significant in the face of the wartime rise in tuberculosis that is occurring in many parts of the world.

United Nations Peace Key Says Public

DENVER, Nov. 16 (FP)—More than 81 per cent of all U. S. citizens agree with the idea behind the Moscow pact and insist that the U. S. join a union of nations after the war to keep the peace, a sampling of opinion by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver shows. The opinion has spread and solidified since September, 1942, when a first survey was made.

Answers to the question, "If a union of nations is formed after the war, do you think it would be a good idea or a bad idea for the U. S. to join it," showed:

	Sept. '42	Today
Good idea	68%	84%
Qualified answer	3	—
Bad idea	15	11
Undecided	14	8

Seventy-six per cent of those surveyed thought that such a union of nations should have powers to make laws about problems arising between countries the same as the U. S. makes its laws on problems between states. Of these, 68 per cent insisted that a military police force would be necessary to enforce the laws.

Peace Panic Hits On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (FP)—Rumors of an early end of the war have set off a "peace panic" in the Wall Street stock market. Terrified by the possibility of an Allied victory which might end fat war profits, speculators began unloading shares of every company closely or remotely connected with the war effort.

The rush to sell was so great that the high-speed ticker could not keep pace with transactions and at one time was four minutes behind. Paper values of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange dropped about a billion dollars in the sharpest price break in years.

Men who clip coupons for a living and incidentally own the great industries of the country fell over each other in their eagerness to get rid of securities in wheat, railroads, Bethlehem Steel, Douglas Aircraft, nickel, oil, duPont, Goodrich and Westinghouse, all of which might enter into a period of lean years should war profits be halted.

LABOR WINS ONE PLACE

DETROIT (FP)—Labor won one new seat in the Detroit City Council with election of AFL and CIO indorsed Fred C. Castator, former vice president of Div. 26, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL).

Auto-Lite Plant Election Won By UAW-CIO

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who is also director of the Auto-Lite Intra-corporation Council, announced a decisive victory for the Auto-Lite UAW-CIO Union in an election held at Sarnia, Ont., Canada two weeks ago. News of the victory which was scored by the UAW with a vote of 438 to 42 came from Regional Director George Burt of Canada.

Winning of the election by the Sarnia union marks the 12th victory for CIO in 26 Auto-Lite plants, the remainder of which are unorganized, or in process of organization.

The Electric Auto-Lite Ltd., is engaged in war production and produces and duplicates many of the ignition parts manufactured in the Toledo plant, as well as assembling spark plug units made by the Fostoria Spark Plug plant for Canadian orders.

Burt Compliments Representative

International representative Joyce in charge of the organizational work at the Canadian Auto-Lite plant, was complimented by Regional Director Geo. Burt for the rapidity with which the plant was organized and converted to the UAW.

Particular interest is attached to the Sarnia election due to the fact that Mr. Arthur Minch, attached to the Toledo plant during its early organizational struggles is plant manager. Mr. Minch was in Toledo in 1934.

Organizational work in Auto-Lite plants under the jurisdiction of Director Gosser is being gradually intensified Mr. Gosser stated, "the winning of the Sarnia election was another step forward in the completion of the organizational work in Auto-Lite plants under the UAW. We are going to continue our drive until every Auto-Lite plant which is now unorganized is in the fold."

A national contract is in process of preparation which will be offered the Auto-Lite Corporation when a majority of Auto-Lite plants have been organized under the UAW.

Ralph Brown, assistant director of the Auto-Lite shops has offered his services to the new Sarnia Local in negotiating its contract. Mr. Brown stated, "Auto-Lite shops are all taking greater interest in organization. This is particularly true of the Fostoria Spark Plug plant which is nearing a National Labor Relations Board election." He expressed confidence that the next Auto-Lite unit to come under the UAW-CIO banner would be the Fostoria plant, and that many others now under process of organization would be in before many months elapse.

Workers Can Register At Their Jobs

LA CROSSE, Wis. (FP)—Here's an idea worth copying: The city clerk here, at the request of the CIO political action committee, has agreed to register voters at the various plants on any days mutually agreed upon by the union and his office.

He will bring his staff, all registration books and additional information necessary right to the plant and will be in a position to look up the voting status of any workers who are in doubt as to whether or not they are registered.

UNITED LABOR READIES FOR '44

LOS ANGELES (FP)—In a joint meeting, the United AFL Committee for Political Action, the CIO Political Action Committee and the railway brotherhoods planned coordinated action on the political front here to prepare now for the 1944 elections.

Toledo Unions To Open New Registration Drive

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director, today announced plans for a new registration drive by the UAW and Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action of which he is permanent chairman.

Discussing the registration drive, Mr. Gosser said, "we have had a good example of the value of the registration drive which we conducted for many weeks prior to the November 2 election. We succeeded in electing our CIO candidate, Tom Burke to city council. I feel certain that we can be just as successful in 1944 if our people will continue to turn out and vote. We can't begin our registration campaign too soon."

Registration Now Open

Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board of Elections announced the re-opening of registrations, November 15. Registration of voters has been closed since October 4 under the Ohio State election laws.

Members of the Local 12 Political Activities Committee which played an active part in the recent election, are preparing plans for the registration of many of those who failed to vote in the last election.

Walter Madrzykowski, President of the Local 12 political group expressed the view that the political organization which has been maintained by Local 12 for the past 14 months was a factor in the success of the last election. Said Mr. Madrzykowski, "I believe our group stacks up well with any similar group in Ohio. In fact, I believe our organization preceeded most groups in this state. We have achieved some success; but the real test lies ahead in 1944."

Local 12 Active

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, the largest single Union affiliated with Labor Joint Committee for Political Action announced that the Local would get behind any plan to stimulate registrations for the 1944 campaign. He stated that, "I am in accord with beginning the registration drive early and want to remind our members that registering and voting has been made a part of our new constitution. Every Union man should be a voter in 1944 if he is in accord with his own union's policy."

Mr. Schultz stated that Local 12 would conduct its registration drive systematically and make every ef-

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FREE RADIO

Freedom of the press is something which seems to disturb many people, but how about freedom of the air. Read "A Free Radio" by James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, for an authoritative discussion of the freedom of the air. Chairman Fly has been under fire for a long time from the radio chains and big business interests. After reading his article, you will understand why.

CREDO

Members of executive shop committees should make Edward Duck's column "Committeeman's Credo" a must in this week's paper-page 4. Not only should the committeemen read this column, but every member of the union. It is enlightening and to the point and should be of valuable information to the rank and file. Committeemen are not foremen, they are elected by the rank and file to serve the interest of the group.

Local 27 Votes To Amalgamate With 12

Local 27, UAW-CIO, voted by an overwhelming majority to amalgamate with Local 12 in an election held at the American Propeller Corporation's Alexis Road plant on November 15. Results of the vote were: Favoring amalgamation, 429; opposed, 219. Action on the amalgamation will be taken by Local 12 at its next regular meeting Dec. 10, and if approved, will be submitted to the International UAW-CIO for final approval.

Organized in 1942

Organized in 1942, Local 27 has a membership of approximately 1400 members. The union won the bargaining rights at the American Propeller Corporation plant in July, 1942, in a NLRB conducted election. The contract was signed in November, 1942.

Present wage rates were approved by the War Labor Board in a directive on August 25 of this year granting wage increases retroactive to October 1, 1942.

Pleased at Action

William Bushman, chairman of Local 27, expressed his pleasure over the action of the members in voting to amalgamate with Local 12. He said, "We are pleased that our people saw fit to become a part of Local 12. Most of our members believe 12 to be the greatest Local in the country and will be proud to be known as members of this great organization."

-Clyde Bryan, chairman of the election committee which conducted the referendum, said, "Our membership has expressed its views in an election which was conducted fairly and squarely, and the majority opinion seemed to be to join Local 12."

Schultz Expresses Opinion

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, expressed his pleasure at the action of Local 27 and said, "We will have to take the matter up before the next Local 12 meeting for its decision. Then, after the Local has acted to accept Local must come from the International 27 members, the final approval executive board."

Members of Local 12 were also pleased with the vote at the American Propeller Plant and expressed the hope that the amalgamation would be quickly approved.

When the amalgamation is completed, it will bring approximately 1400 additional members into Local 12 and give it undisputed place as the largest single local union in the state and one of the largest in the United States.

Truman Hits Ads At U.S. Expense

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—(FP)—Misleading advertising of big industrialists for which Uncle Sam foots the bill must be discontinued, Sen. Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.) told the American Assn., of Advertising Agencies here. Sharply criticizing the huge volume of advertising at government expense by companies with big war contracts, Truman said:

"When we permit such corporations to charge huge advertising campaigns as expenses, before taxes, for the purpose of creating a good will and market position with the public for their postwar benefit, we are giving them an additional gain or benefit from the war which is just as important, and in some cases more important, than the dollar profits they are permitted to retain."

Curtiss-Wright Is Named

Companies like Curtiss-Wright Corp. have used advertising paid for by the taxpayers to "create false impressions or to counteract criticism which has legitimately been directed at them," Truman said.

To read the "dramatically written blue sky advertising paying high tribute to the achievements of big corporations in the war, one would almost think that our battles were not won by our fighting men at all, but by our industries," he went on.

Asserting that the government could not stop this without undertaking to censor adverising, Truman called upon the advertising industry to "review its own practices."

Toledo Unions To Open Vote Drive

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fort to contact its members who failed to vote in the last election or who have not registered.

Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods will take an active part in getting out registrations according to its chairman, Mr. Gosser. "This group has the finest possibilities of any that has been formed in this city in years. We are not going to let ourselves become over-confident because we managed to elect our candidates this fall; but are going to work harder than ever to get our people out to register and vote," he said.

Plans to be Announced

Plans for the registration drive will be announced soon and are now under consideration by the Joint Labor Committee as well as the Local 12 Political Activities group.

Those who failed to vote in the last two general elections or who have moved may qualify for voting by going to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre. The Board is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

LABOR UNITES IN SOUTH

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (FP)—In a move for real unity here, the AFL established a political committee to "cooperate with the CIO and the railway brotherhoods to elect labor's friends and defeat its enemies."

Largest CIO Convention Starts Monday

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Ohio Unemployment Compensation Board of Review, and Will T. Blake, Labor member and Chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

Ordway Is Candidate

Well-informed circles in the state CIO believe that Earl Ordway of Toledo, state vice-president for the past year, will be a strong candidate for the state CIO presidency to succeed Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, incumbent. The opinion is based on the fact that Ordway has the backing of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director of Toledo, and Local 12, UAW-CIO, of which Mr. Ordway is a member of long standing.

Local 12 is the largest single amalgamated local in Ohio and will bring 79 delegates to the state convention with sufficient votes to have an important bearing on any contests which may develop for state offices.

Has Been Active

As a member of the state CIO Council Mr. Ordway has not missed a single meeting of the state organization. He has been active in the political action field in the state as well as in his own city, Toledo, where he was chairman of the speakers committee for the Burke campaign.

Being a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and having the local's backing, as well as that of Regional Director Richard Gosser, is believed to give Mr. Ordway a better than average chance of being elected to the state presidency.

Mr. Ordway has been a member of Local 12 since 1934, when he joined at the Spicer Mfg. Co, plant at Toledo. He was formerly chairman of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, and is serving as secretary of his Unit at the present time.

There are unconifrmed rumors that President Jack Kroll may withdraw as a candidate to succeed himself. Kroll is serving his first term as state president.

Bundist Had Ambitions

DETROIT—(FP) — "Some day I'll wear a white suit and be governor of the Philippines," German-American Bundist Fritz Streuer told Detroit fellow workers at the Solvay Process Co., it was testified in federal court Nov. 5 by Peter Mizgala. The government is seeking to cancel naturalization of Streuer and six other bundists.

VICTORY'S SONS

THEY had laid their eggs on Lecce, Italy, all right, but a shell from a Messerschmitt had crippled their Liberator bomber on the return trip, and the big plane had fallen into the sea near Malta.

Four crawled out, but the two others didn't stir. Lieutenants Wilmer Garrett and Carl Johnson had been knocked unconscious. The co-pilot, Lt. Robert Lennhausen went back in and dragged them out, and put them into the rubber raft. They tried to row away. But something was wrong. A tangled rope was holding the raft to the plane, now ominously low in the water. In a few moments it would go under, dragging the life raft with it . . .

They searched feverishly for a knife. No one had anything that would cut. Suddenly, Lt. Lennhausen leaned forward and began chewing the hard manila rope. He could see the plane going, going . . .

Just in time, he did it.

"It probably took two minutes to chew the rope in two," he grinned later. But all five others of that crew owe their lives to the quick thinking and strong jaws of Lt. Lennhausen.

Industry Reserves Increased 2800%

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (FP)—American industry by the end of 1942 had already increased its war and postwar reserves by more than 2800%, starting almost from scratch in 1939.

This figure, revealed by the Securities and Exchange Commission here, blows the hot air out of the National Association of Manufacturers' sob story that big business cannot take any more taxes because it has to build up reserves for after the war.

Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, 146 of the 250 most important corporations in 50 basic industry groups have set up reserves of $514,593,000. At the end of 1942, their total assets amounted to $31,-900,000,000, an increase of 26.8% over 1939. This included assets of individual corporations ranging from a low of $3,000,000 to a high of $2,200,000,000 for Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

In 1942, after the companies paid their taxes and set aside their huge reserves of more than $514 million, they still reported incomes of $1,-826,580,000, an increase of 113% over their incomes in 1939. But, says the NAM, no taxes, please.

Labor Musical Revue Ready To Open

NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 16 (FP)—Marching With Johnny, labor's own musical win-the-war revue sponsored by the Natl. CIO War Relief Committee, will have its premiere at the Mosque Theater here Nov. 22. Then it will go on an extended tour of major U. S. cities.

Marching With Johnny, a gay musical, has an all professional cast of 50 actors, dancers and singers recruited from Broadway and Hollywood. It is the first professional stage production ever to be sponsored by the CIO.

LITTLE LUTHER

"Here's a man after my own heart," Mr. Dilworth announced, glancing up from the Evening Intolerant-Standard.

"A new form of blood doning, no doubt," commented Little Luther.

"It has nothing to do with blood, Luther," Mr. Dilworth explained carefully.

"From you, Pop, I believe it."

"Luther, I'll have none of that. I was speaking of John F. Fennelly, a very fine American, a man of upstanding ability."

"Upstanding, Pop? Who's been spanking him, huh?"

"Nobody, Luther. Although there are certainly those subversive elements such as William Green and Philip Murray who try to undermine influence of just such men as Fennelly."

"What's he done, Pop? Come out for shooting of workers?"

"No, Luther. No. Mr. Fennelly is a postwar planner. He is executive director of the Committee on Economic Development His is to plan the future."

"You mean a sort of NAM Buck Rogers, Pop?"

"None of your lip, young man. Mr. Fennelly has set forth the real principle of postwar economy. He has laid the ghost of this crazy talk about full employment after the war."

"You mean he's for unemployment and apples, like Hoover, Pop?"

"Apples have nothing to do with it, Luther. But Mr. Fennelly points out that full employment and free enterprise are incompatible."

"Income what?"

"Patible, Luther, patible—"

"Like you said about the maid just before she quit?"

"Luther! Mr. Fennelly was not talking about that! He was making the point that industry must have unemployment to exist. Listen to this, Luther: 'Free enterprise carries with it the right to a normal float or unemployed'."

"Normal float, Pop? But Fennelly gives me a sinking sensation—"

"No nonsense from you, Luther."

"Only from Fennelly, eh, Pop?"

Davis Opposes Alter Little Steel Formula

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (FP)—A day after the President indicated he was in a softened mood about the Little Steel formula by telling reporters it was related to stomachs and wives and a place of abode, Chairman William H. Davis of the Natl. War Labor Board took pains to correct an impression that he wouldn't be averse to a change.

Calling for a rollback of prices to Sept. 15, 1942, levels, Davis said his recent letter to Vice-President, Henry Wallace saying wages were stabilized while prices went up, "has been widely misunderstood and misapplied."

Davis said he wanted wages to remain stable and prices "firmly held and, so far as practicable, brought back to the Sept. 1 level." He added:

"The controversy in the coal fields has greatly injured the policy of the War Labor Board in dealing with strikes, and I believe it has greatly damaged the American labor movement, but it has not impaired the wage stabilization policy, as all the more thoughtful observers are beginning to point out and as will become increasingly clear as time goes on."

Bingham Bingoes

Well, gang, this is a new star reporter. I'll write anything from news to—no bad jokes.

Our sick list is growing, but this seems to be a bad time of the year for that. Ether Hill, Bessie Munson, Helen Hanak, Cecil Keel, Myrtle Brubaker, Augusta Carpenter, Hattie Weikinger, Kathleen Rogers.

Mattie Arnold, one of our press operators, met with a bad accident the other day, but keep your chin up Mattie. Best regards from the gang. Hoping to see you back to work real soon.

I wonder why the girls from the lever department don't like the inspection department? Must be the work is much better, heh girls, or is it the competition?

The fire drill was quite a success the other day, except for one thing. One special auxiliary police had a heck of a time keeping Art R. and Sam M. from getting in the way of the firemen. You know how everybody likes to go to fires.

The girls are having quite a time in the 20 MM. inspection department with those funny little cards they write on. They hang them on the back of someone. Be careful, girls, they may backfire.

Betty from the lever department is keeping the wolves away with a magnetic file.

Wilbur K. got a surprise in his pay check. Must have been some of that green stuff. I wonder if his wife will ever know.

Daisy Mae is getting tired of making a nice pile of stock and have someone like C.R. come along and push them over. There'll come a day. He'll walk in to a trap, heh girls?

Talk about freaks, we had one running around the shop the other day. It was part human and part bird (looked like a turkey). Anyway, it could have been a turkeyman. Ask George Burgess. The girls sure had a laugh, or did he know?

In the future there will be advance notice for any fire drills. Each member of the fire brigade is asked to respond promptly for it may be a real fire.

The only bomb that has ever bursted around Bingham's is the bean bomb that bursted beans all over a certain person. Some bomb.

The girls in 20 MM. inspection should be up to tops on feeling by now. It really is wonderful the way our pick hole girls know their colors.

A Free Radio

By JAMES LAWRENCE FLY
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission for Federated Press

Just how much freedom of speech is there in radio? And to what extent are the millions of radio's listeners free to hear what they wish on the air?

There can be no question but that the general trend of radio broadcasting is to a vastly increasing freedom of speech over the air. However, there remain certain restrictions on free radio speech which are a matter of concern for every one of us.

Many broadcasters, for example, have voluntarily bound themselves to a socalled "code of ethics" which has the practical effect of barring certain groups representing a substantial segment of public opinion from the air. Under rules-of-thumb, sanctioned by many industry leaders, radio licensees have agreed not to sell time for the discussion of controversial subjects - except for broadcasts by candidates during political campaigns—and further to **neither sell nor give time** for the solicitation of memberships. Except, significantly, "where such memberships are incidental to the rendering of commercial services such as an insuranc plan...or for membership in the American Red Cross or like organizations engaged in charitable work."

These two prohibitions alone have gone a long way toward keeping labor unions, cooperatives (typically consumer cooperatives), little business men's associations and many types of professional societies off the air.

BAN ON SELLING

The ban against selling time for the discussion of controversial subjects was one of the original provisions in the Code formulated by Natl. Assn. of Broadcasters, the industry trade association, in 1939. (The NAB membership includes over 550 of the nation's commercial broadcast stations). That Code contained many wortwhile provisions designed to protect the public. The prohibition against selling time for controversial subjects was balanced by a stipulation in the Code that a "reasonable" amount of free time would be provided for such programs.

Now if adequate time were available and if all responsible groups shared equally in this time, there would be no cause to complain. However, the plain fact is that radio's phenomenal success as an advertising medium has meant the best hours of the radio day are given over to commercial programs.

BROADCASTERS DEFENDED STAND

In 1939 the broadcasters defended their stand on the ground that were time sold for the discussion of controversial material "it would inevitably gravitate into the hands of those with the greater means to buy it." This statement completely ignored the broadcaster's obligation to his listeners under the radio statute. As I told a network official at a public hearing before the FCC some weeks ago, if time is going to be sold merely on a "first come, first served" basis, without any direction at all, the office boys might just as well run the networks. The licensee of a radio station is given a franchise to use "in the public interest." He has a clear responsibility to see that he has a well-balanced program structure and that all responsible points of view are represented.

At the recent hearings on the sale of the Blue Network, I was surprised to find the position taken by one witness that he would sell time for the sale of shoes, chewing gum, soaps, cathartics or just plain industrial good will but he would not sell time for the sale of ideas because that "would be opening the door" to all sorts of unwholesome philosophies. Now radio does not exist merely to "plug" products but as a significant mechanism of free speech reaching millions of people, it has a definite role to play in the transmission of ideas. Discussions of controversial—which are usually nothing more than current—issues are a wholesome and necessary thing in a democracy, providing of course such ideas are clearly labelled and openly presented. This blanket ban which says that groups without a physical product or service to sell must go to the network's back door for a free hand-out of "left over time is seriously restricting the freedom of radio listeners.

There is further discrimination as between membership organizations. The Blue Network, to take an example, has sold time to the Land O'Lakes Creamery—a powerful producer cooperative—but most network officials appear to feel that a program sponsored by a consumer cooperative grocery store to advertise its products or by the Cooperative League of America is undesirable. The solution to this problem does not lie in the first instance with government but with the industry and listeners themselves. Listeners should be articulate in their comments not only on those programs they **do** hear but on those which they **cannot** hear on the air.

Reuther Criticizes Gov. Kelly

DETROIT, Mich. — Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO Vice President and director of its Consumers Divisions, today criticized Governor Kelly for failing to include representatives of labor and consumers in the milk crisis conference held at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

"If the Governor really wanted to get to the bottom of the milk shortage and work out a practical and effective solution, he should have called on the organized workers engaged in the processing and distribution of milk, and on the organizations representing the consumers, to participate in his conference," Reuther said.

Charging that the milk crisis was beyond the point of solution at the local level, because it involves problems of manpower, subsidies and allocation of grain supplies for stock feeding, Reuther called for action by the Federal government on the basis of the following five point program:

Has Five Point Program

1. That immediate steps be taken to ration whole milk on the basis of need. Present house to house deliveries of milk are inadequate to meet the needs of families with children, while restaurants and soda fountains are selling milk to adults. Rationing of milk on the basis of need would divert supplies to families with children, who need it more that adults eating away from home.

2. The base and surplus system of payment to farmers should be abolished for the duration, and one fair price paid to formers for all their milk.

3. Under the one price system, farmers should receive at least 50 cents per hundred-weight more for their milk. For lack of f[illegible] farm labor and a price ade[illegible] to permit them to operate pr[illegible] ably, many farmers are now selling their dairy herds and ceasing to produce milk. This increase in the price of milk to the farmers should be squeezed out of the profits of the milk monopolies if possible, or supported by a Federal subsidy so that there is no increase in the cost of milk to consumers.

Moreover, the cost of hauling them ilk from the farm to the processing plant, now loaded on the farmer, should be assumed by the processors.

4. The Federal government should investigate the Michigan Milk Producers Association, to determine if it is indulging in monopoly practices, and to insure a fair deal for the farmers in their business relations with this organization.

5. The Commodity Credit Corporation should act to release grain for stock feeding to farmers at prices they can afford to pay, preferably through group buying on a cooperative basis.

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Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
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Please Him with Shirts
Of Style Quality
$2.50

His favorite styles, patterns, in pre-shrunk colorfast Shirts that will make him a happy guy on Christmas Morning! Choose from stripes, checks, plaids, solid colors, in sport or regular styles.

Reflect the Christmas Spirit in Your Choice

The joy of giving, the extra surge of good will you feel towards your family and friends—show it in the gifts you choose for their Christmas. Give them presents to cherish, to love long after the Christmas excitement is past. Please them thoroughly by choosing the things they will like most. Our selection of gifts is wide this year, as usual. You'll find the variety will contain many suitable ideas, if not the exact present you have in mind. Come in and shop now!

Handsome Ties
85c

Gay new patterns in soft shades make these Ties favorites as Christmas offerings! Soft, firm materials make them durable, too.

OPEN
Monday and Wednesday Evenings
From 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.
In the Lobby of Local 12 Dues Office
Carrying a Supply of
UNION LABEL GOODS

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop St. Healy, Your Salesman

We Cater To The Workers Of National Supply Co.
ABNER'S LUNCH STAND

Plate Lunch
Restaurant
3262 Monroe Street

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

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CUT RATE DRUGS
FREE DELIVERY PHONE TA. 2396
HOURS: 7-30 A.M. to 1 A.M.
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MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
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Home Repair AND MAINTENANCE EXPERTS!
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Quality Service—Moderate Cost

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FRESH FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Cooperative Daily Delivery (Except Sundays)

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

Champion Sparklets

Anyone having a good running Model T Ford for sale please notify Mr. Wisebaker of the Transportation Office at once, as he is without means of conveyance.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sulier (formerly Lucille O'Brien). It's another boy. Stick with it, Harold and you'll have that ball team yet.

Nice to see Eleanor Oehmler back after a long sick leave. The fight was hard, but she made it all right.

In Mercy Hospital we find Betty Bittner, who is convalescing from an appendectomy. Your wit and smile will certainly be missed on Tuesdays by your slap happy teammates. We are looking forward to your return, so hurry up and get well.

The Champion Unit went over the top again. This time it was in the War Chest campaign. It did require a last minute drive to get the necessary dollars to meet the quota.

How can the conscience of so many allow them to refuse to give to so worthy a cause? The plan we use is to ask each employee to pledge one hours pay each month. If you figure it out for yourself you will see that it is only a few cents a day. Those few pennies go to the U.S.O., Allied War Relief, and the charitable institutions here at home.

Thanks to the many employees who contributed to this just cause.

Thirty-five girls gathered at Kin-Wa-Low's last week for a gay send-off party in honor of Grace Mahler. Grace, who has joined the Waves, leaves November 20, for Hunter College, New York where she will begin her training. Our best wishes go with you, Grace! You'll be missed very much as a friend and as a friend.

Jimmy, the elevator operator, always told everyone how tough he is, had his guns spiked. Eddie visited Jimmy and helped him saw some wood. After two hours of work, Jimmy said, "Let's get some beer." The next day he barely stuck it out. We'd like to know what got Jimmy down, the work or the beer?

Ray Cook, Dept. K bookie, will bet on any game you mention. His only concern is "how many points will you give me."

To Ed and Curley of Dept. D: Why don't you two stay in the shop on Saturday? Maybe then you won't be so hot . . . pipes?

Portrait of a man talking to himself:

A man's chief enemy may be a Jap or a Nazi, or simply an unfaithful wife.

While many of our brave lads are at the front getting shot, too many men and women on the home front are getting half shot.

They referred to her as a woman with a past but never when she was present.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
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The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Rathbun Reporter

By Bob McVicker

NEW CLUB

A few of the old timers at Rathbun have formed a new club. Members of the organization have from 15 to 20 years service at the plant. Mike Wachowski has served 15 years, Albert Grochowski, 20 years; Charles Chapman, 43 years. The group is known as the "Sauerkraut Club".

THE TROUBLE

When a snappy committee meeting ended today, two of the committeemen made a dash for the front door. Everyone wondered what the difficulty was, and so do you. So read next week's column and maybe you'll find out.

THIS AND THAT

Edward McVicker, Rathbur-Jones veteran of World War I, has returned home and is with his sister in North Toledo. Ed was in the Veterans' Bureau Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., for seven months and underwent a number of operations for injuries received in the last war.

William Shaffer is at home on a leave of absence to be with his wife, who is recovering from a recent operation.

James Hollingsworth has suffered a run of bad luck due to his own and his wife's sickness, but it looks like the tide has finally changed and the family is on the mend.

Thomas Finn, shipping clerk, has returned to his job after a week's illness.

Robert McVicker, son of Bob McVicker of our shop, has been assigned to an airport in Nashville, Tenn.

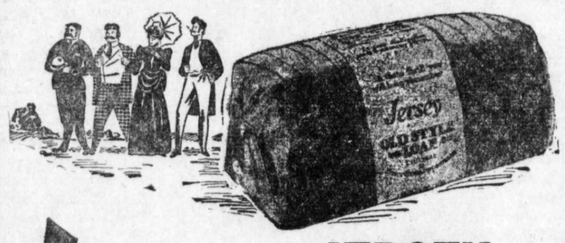
Rathbun-Jones has cut its working hours to 50 per week and works five days. As soon as the changeover takes place, we will return to the old schedule.

WAR CHEST

Our shop went good for the Greater Toledo Community War Chest. So far, 54 pledges totaling $519 have been received. If you haven't done your bit, do it now and help our shop make a good showing.

FORD WORKERS REACT

DETROIT (FP)—Provocation by Ford Motor Co. management in a campaign to discredit win-the-war efforts of unions here provoked workers into a stoppage and further outbursts in the production foundry of the Ford Rouge plant.



JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD

Fits right into pictures of the good old days

MORE SUBSTANCE—OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR

VITAMIN ENRICHED

BREAD IS BASIC Use leftovers in cookery

AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

THE JERSEY BREAD CO.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA

★

Willys-Overland

LOCAL 12

★

Unit

WE ARE PROUD

of our political accomplishment in Toledo this fall, but the real test of labor unity will come next year.

Read your labor paper to get the true facts about the political situation. You can now register for the next election. Go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre, and do it now.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Writing a column takes a lot of time and effort, but with a little cooperation from you folks it can be made a little easier, so why not place your news item in the box, and it will be taken care of.

Our Unit received a citation during the War Chest Campaign for practically doubling our quota. Three cheers!

Our bowling team won one game from the top team, the National Supply. Nick Rybka again came through with a nigh score of 199 (You would never know it from looking at the picture, the guy must be modest) Don't you think the boys look handsome girls?

Bertha believes in spreading good cheer, she was seen at the Post Office with a box almost as large as herself. It was full of happiness for her Sweetie Pie in the army. 'Atta girl.

Looks like our editor has sort of gone poetic.

Congratulations to Thomas A. Burke on his recent election to Council.

NEWS ABOUT OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Heard from Aubert Hix of the Die room the other day. He sent a Moron letter which can be seen on the die room bulletin board.

Donald Amsden, son of our popular maintenance man and former employee of T.P.S., was home recently, after many months duty on the Alaskan front. He is now stationed in California as an air cadet. Happy landings, Don.

Next Thursday, being Thanksgiving Day, let us not forget to be thankful that we are living in a country where our freedom is guaranteed, and not in a country where all rights belong to the state and not to the individual, and let us not forget the boys in service, wherever they may be, in foxholes or the high seas. They might be enjoying their dinner, but after all it is never like it was when they were at home, so send them a cheery letter.

If you care to see a good rhumba dance, ask either Helen Harrison or Betty Jane to give you their version of it.

Poor Sophie, how she must have suffered from sore feet. One just had to look at them to be convinced. Don't worry, Sophie, I will never ask you to dance with me again.

Say, Pep, you are quite a stepper on the dance floor, and did you notice Red? How that boy can dance. Sure surprised me, but I think he was sort of lost in square dancing.

Margaret and Don, sitting and chatting so seriously. I am curious to know what about.

Another name has been placed on the honor roll, that of Don Koepke, which makes a total of 42 men in service from our shop.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
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Duck Nears Sea

William E. Duck Jr., former member of the Auto-Lite executive committee is getting nearer the sea. He was recently moved to Miami, Florida for additional training.

Wm. Duck

In a postcard to the UNION JOURNAL Bill, wanted to know how the election came out. Of course, he gets the paper, but he couldn't wait for the news.

Bill says he is enjoying his Florida station a lot and is anticipating fun. You can write Bill by addressing him at Everglades Barracks, Miami, Fla.

Airway Airings

The two Ollies who work in the stock room certainly occupy Frances Bukowski's time. It seems she dreams about one and feeds the other.

Martha Morgan received more than a little razzing the other day when she decided she would fit into a size 28 skirt. Nothing much happened except a side seam broke open and the band had a peculiar way of rolling at the top.

Just a note of thanks to Fern from the office for helping with the raffle tickets.

For those of you who haven't purchased tickets, remember the proceeds go for our boys in service. Better buy yours now. See Virg Robie.

Ella Mae Johnson and Virginia Robie attended the program provided for the War Chest workers the other night. They enjoyed it immensely.

Many people have expressed their appreciation for having only one boss now and knowing who he is. Thanks to the shop committee this was made possible.

Say, Cliff Humburger, who is the one boss in your home? You or the mother-in-law? Better watch her or she'll wear your pants, too!

As to the mirror in the wash room, move over Imogene, other girls want to make themselves prettier too!

We didn't notice any gray hairs, Wanda W., even though you did say you were worried about what might be in the paper.

Remember folks—this column isn't meant to cause trouble. It's just a way to kid those who need kidding and to let the members know something they should know.

Esther of the Inverter Dept. has a slight swelling under one eye. Is it infection, Esther, or did you run into a door?

Six members of the Air-Way Unit attended the Local 12 meeting Friday evening. This was a very good percentage, but let's make it even better next time. Don't forget the Unit meetings also.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

The sermon for today, dear brothers and sisters, is entitled "Cussing the Cussers".

While paying out dues at the Local's dues window, a certain member approached the window (we won't name the individual or his Unit) and began to argue and cuss when told that he would have to pay his parade fine before any further dues could be accepted. To this brother we would like to say that the majority of his Unit favored the $1 parade fine, and that of all the little, low down, inadvertant, pusillanimous things we feeble mortals feign to master, it seems that cussing is about the least and most worthless.

Of course, some have to cuss for emphasis, others cuss to appear hardboiled, and still others cuss to be cute. But in so doing, they merely advertise the fact that their knowledge of the mother tongue is so appallingly small that they are otherwise incapable of adequately expressing their feelings.

There is something in the Good Book about a bitter spring not giving forth sweet water, or what lies within comes to the surface, or you can tell the kind of wheels a man has in his head by the "spokes" that fly from his mouth, or something. So there!

The Spicer Unit has a member with the monicker of Harvey Kruse, who can tell the age of a saw by looking at its teeth.

Helen Szykowny, who hails from Champion and resembles Sonja Heinie just a little, likes corned beef fried in Crisco.

Brother Walter Madrzykowski says he has been cynical ever since he came back from Kentucky where the "bluegrass" he had heard so much about was green. Ever take the "Seashore" test, Walt?

The days of miracles have not vanished forever. Wonders have been wrought with the hitherto raucous voice of "Murph" Shenofsky of the Willys Unit. He is Local 12's aspiring singer in a class in choral singing.

Ask Bill Healy what's new, and in closing we'd like to state, "Keep on patronizing our advertisers."

Auto-Lite News

Editor's note: This is the first column of Auto-Lite shop news to appear in the JOURNAL. It will be continued as a regular weekly feature.

The following article about the Auto-Lite Employes Servicemen's Gift Club does not do full justice to the committee or the people at Auto-Lite who are doing an excellent job of remembering their fellow workers in the services, but is an indication of the solidarity which egists between the workers and the Auto-Lite servicemen.

The Auto-Lite Employees Servicemen's Gift Fund was organized in June, 1942, with the approval of the executive committee. Our chairman, Robert Guncheon, at that time appointed Earl Stucker, advisor; Ann Schott Hopkins, chairman; Irene Martethe, secretary, and Antionette Rudnicki, treasurer. Through the cooperation of the above named people, this club has progressed.

Howard Cutcher has replaced Earl Stucker, Madelle Addis has replaced Ann Hopkins as Chairman, Joseph Mansor is now Secretary and Velma Miller is Treasurer.

To date the club has been progressing through the help of the workers at Auto Lite. A collection is taken once a month from the employees by the Checkers and with the cooperation of Howard Messersmit and Ray Cook. To date our collections have been $23,538.58 and our expenses, which include a three dollar check or money order and at Christmas a ten dollar check or money order, stamps, envelopes and miscellaneous expenses, are $21,101.31.

The following are the committee who voluntarily give their time to accomplish the great task of keeping up the files, changing addresses, addressing envelopes, making money orders, checks and composing a letter which we send to the boys each month with their checks.

Isabel Crayne, Lydia Dow, Margaret Estenfelder, Mary Klauda Helen Kristof, Elizabeth Hughes Marjorie McKenna, Mae Rupert LaDonna Woodward, Barton Dederman, Warren Hartman, Lucille Siewertson, Dorothy Brake, Neva Mills, Lillian Copsey, Florence Kubat, Ruth Mercer, Leo Schmeltz, Kenneth O'Brien, Helen Dibling, Harold Jones.

Scotty Ervine, Thelma King and Helen Sutter also assist.

At the origin of this club, we had approximately 125 boys in service, to date we have 615. Of this amount we have 140 in overseas, two WAVES and one WAC! There also are three of our Executive Committeemen.

We have had one casuality, Corp. Chester Zielinski, three wounded in action and one German prisoner of war.

At its inception, the Club was formed to cover only the C.I.O. members but in March of 1943 the members of the M.E.S.A. came into the Club.

The Service Club Committee wishes to thank all of those who have heled to make it a success and hope for a quick Victory.

The Auto-Lite Employees Servicemen's Gift Fund.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

OLD FAITHFUL

One of the more faithful members of National Supply Unit is George Pund, who never misses a Unit meeting and is always a willing worker on all committees. George is a member of the Squadron and is doing a good job, not only being a good member, but in giving all of us an example which we could copy with profit both for ourselves and our Union.

AROUND THE SHOP

Fancy this. One of the flat scraping crew brought in some flowers and put them on his foreman's desk. A sort of a flowers to the living gesture, or something.

To some of the leaders who seem to forget it—you have no authority as foremen, but are to help and assist the men in their work.

Look, Johnny Brug, don't try to beat Dept. 38 folks at their own small game.

Who was it that said Scotchmen were tight? Ray Navarre found a two-bit piece in the bottom of a bottle of coffee he purchased. Immediately, Brother Schlegel beat it over to buy five bottles, emptied them all and looked carefully for another sleeper.

Hermie Neiman, Jr., Dept. 86 timekeeper, went to the Capitol and sat away back in the theatre (third row). He claimed he couldn't see anything, which makes us suggest that he remember to wear his glasses the next time.

Melvin Hainer, formerly of Dept. 36 and now a technical sergeant in the Army, went through the shop a couple of days ago while on furlough. He is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Mary Reiser is back to work after visiting her husband, Sergeant Herb Reiser, who preceded us on the Journal. We're glad to see Mary back and hope she found Herb in tip-top condition.

Paul Rice got an emergency call to come home and put his pigs back in the pen. If he would either feed the animals or put salt on their tails he might be able to control them thar hawgs better.

H. Block has just announced his new location. His headquarters for the winter are located back of Kline's boring mill. The new motto is, "A little out of the way, but a little more hay."

Feuding between Smitty and Charlie of Dept. 36 has apparently come to an end. They were seen walking down Junction avenue with a goose (under their arms).

IMPORTANT

Don't forget our regular business meeting Sunday, Nov. 28. A good attendance is expected. And some of you guys and gals who have a lot of dough to spend couldn't do better than to invest it in war bonds.

GO VEST, YOUNG MAN

A Pullman porter recently was awarded $750 for a suggestion that he and his fellow workers abandon wearing woolen vests under their white coats.

The Pullman Co. paid the $750 because, they said, the suggestion saved $7,000 a year in cleaning bills and new vests.

And, of course, doctor bills for chilled porters is their own responsibility, anyway. But, then (pardon us) the Pullman Co.'s a vested interest.

DeVilbiss News

By Frank Sido.

Be patient boys and girls, our contract is now before the War Labor Board and we have reasons to believe that a satisfactory settlement will soon be forthcoming. It is true that there has been quite a delay, but that is the way this monstrosity, known as the War Labor Board operates and whether or not we like dealing through the board we must adhere to the policy established by the International and Local Union both of which are putting up a vigorous campaign to have some changes made in the policy of, and service rendered by the board

The sudden death of brother Bill Scholl was quite a shock to many DeVilbiss employees. Bill was well known for his fairness and consideration toward his fellow workers and could claim every member of the DeVilbiss Unit as his friend.

Brother Ben Newcomer who served several terms on the Executive Committee of the DeVilbiss Unit has joined the Sea Bees. Brother Newcomer was one of the best committeemen ever to serve the DeVilbiss Unit and we know that he will serve the Sea Bees equally well. Good luck, Ben, and we hope to see you and all the other boys back soon.

Rose Jaegle of department 75 and John Schneider formerly of department 69 and now serving in the United States Army will soon be saying their I do's. Good luck, Rosie and Johnnie and may your only troubles be "little ones."

Carl Werling and Ralph Heinan are the two latest DeVilbiss members called to serve their Uncle Sam.

Millie Fritz who for the past two years has been the leader of the "Braider room Rebels" has left the DeVilbiss Company to take a new job for which she has been training for several years. Millie was a very capable stewardess and we are confident that she will be a success on her new venture. We all wish you the best of luck, Millie.

Forrest Palm, formerly of the compressor division, was home for a visit and looks as if life in the army agreed with him. He visited all his old buddies while in the plant and received a hearty welcome from all. His new address is: Pvt. Forrest Palm — 65th. Rcn. Trp. — APO. 200, Camp Shelby, Miss. Forrest says, that our biggest job until the boys come back is to maintain our Union.

Clarence "eagle beak" Burley is now with the Sea Bees and writes that he has no cigarettes; nothing unusual for Clarence, as he never had any of his own before he joined the Bees. His new address is: C. W. Burley, M.M. 2/c — Platt 9439 — Camp Peary, Va. Let's drop him a few lines now and then and don't forget the smokes.

Herman Hoppe, Prentice Dickey and Louis Howard were elected as delegates to the Ohio State CIO. Convention to represent the DeVilbiss Unit.

Raymond Mueller and wife Velma are the proud parents of a new baby girl, while John Snider becomes the daddy of a bouncing baby boy.

Can you imagine a big husky out-of-doors man like Jack Carr raising hell about having a few leaves to rake up.

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, **EM. 1141** to place your ad.

HELP WANTED
Female

YOU WILL LIKE TAKING ORDERS FOR MAISONETTE DRESSES
SPARE TIME, BIG EARNINGS.
PHONE ADams 2529

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, patch work, arches, ceilings, textured walls. No job too small. PO. 4052.

LANDSCAPING

COMPLETE stock of Evergreens, Shrubs, Shade Trees and Fruit Trees for immediate planting. Free estimates.
The Monroe Nursery
LA. 5312 4370 MONROE ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUBURBAN—HILL AVE.
LOT 75x137, with well built house, 6 rooms on one floor, electricity, good well, trees, now vacant. Easy driving to this country place.
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
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Political Action

One of the most important topics to be discussed by the state CIO convention next week in Columbus is political action.

No subject is more important at this time than the political situation facing labor. For the past several years, the pendulum has been swinging away from labor to reaction, a trend which continued in this month's elections in all sections of the country, despite a determined effort on the part of labor to stem the tide.

Ohio CIO delegates should face the facts realistically. They should not permit their hopes to delude them into the belief that they can accomplish anything on the political front by talking about political action, when it is a self-evident fact that labor in Ohio has, to a very considerable extent failed as miserably as it did in Detroit, Dayton, Philadelphia, and other sections of the country.

With the possible exception of Toledo, and Cleveland, where labor backed candidates were elected to office in this month's elections, Labor in Ohio certainly has nothing to crow about, a fact which should stimulate the Ohio CIO into a determined effort to work harder to accomplish its purpose in 1944.

Or is there any reason for believing we shall be more successful in 1944 we were last year or this year, unless we plan and execute an educational organizational campaign on such a scale that we will reach every worker in this state.

Political unity, an important part of political action, should come in for extensive discussion and plans made to continue to unite all the workers of Ohio, regardless of their affiliation, into strong groups with a common purpose. A good beginning has been made in Cleveland, Toledo and other parts of the state which should be expanded rapidly.

Only six months remain before the May primaries when labor will be able to give some indication of what its power is going to be in 1944. To complete an organization, plan and execute a strong political front, would be the greatest contribution the state CIO convention could make to the CIO and all labor in Ohio in the coming state meeting.

Postwar Planning

In spite of the protests of those who believe there should be no planning at this time for the postwar period, it is obvious that both labor and industry are giving increasing attention to this consideration.

Two wars in the space of 25 years should provide sufficient material to make comparisons and prevent us from making the same mistakes which we made following the close of World War I. Our conditions today, while differing in many respects from those which existed in 1918, are similar in many ways to the conditions which existed then, and could be used in preventing the same serious dislocations which followed the close of World War I.

Most important of all considerations is mass unemployment due to reconversion of industry to peacetime production. Government, national, state and municipal, should be making plans at this time to handle the situation which is bound to arise when this war is over.

Public works which have been sidetracked due to the war, should be planned and immediately resumed once industry ceases to produce the materials of war.

Wage scales must be maintained, living costs held down and inflation prevented.

Labor must have a place in the planning of industry and its reconversion to normal production. Having proved its value during the war on labor management committees ,labor can prove as effective in aiding industry in the postwar era as it has during these critical days.

Mass unemployment and want in the midst of potential plenty cannot and will not be tolerated by the workers who have worked and sacrificed for victory. It will not be tolerated by the returning servicemen who are fighting for the things which labor is advocating.

This is the time to plan for the future. Now is the time to chart the course of the country when the war has ended. We must have a plan and know where we are going.

Lung Thinkers

Congressman Homer A. Ramey arose a few days ago in Congress to speak with authority on public officials who "think with their lungs."

We were interested in what the congressman had to say and believe that there isn't a man better qualified in the entire city of Washington to speak on this subject.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

COMMITTEEMAN'S CREDO

"I will to the best of my ability represent those who have chosen me to defend their jobs and improve their wages and working conditions. Without fear, favor or prejudice, I will make an honest presentation of all grievances, and do my best to keep harmony in the plant during this present war crisis, without surrendering any of the gains we have made during the past ten years."

"Friendship shall not be a factor in the presentation of grievances, nor shall racial or religious prejudice bias me in carrying out my obligation to the membership. I shall remember the policy of the CIO—'An injury to one is an injury to all."

"I will put the interests of the membership above my personal ambitions, and will not allow the management to place me in an embarrassing position, nor to obligate me in any way whatsoever, that I will be free to represent my people without hypocrisy."

"I will contact my department stewards each day and make an honest effort to assist them in the speedy settlement of their grievances."

AID IN EDUCATION

"I will aid and assist the stewards and the membership in educating them in unionism whenever possible, and I will encourage them to attend whatever activities are held for the advancement of our cause."

"I will give my people truthful answers at all times, and will not be too busy to discuss the problems of the workers, remembering that what may appear as trivial to one person is a serious problem to the member who has the grievance."

"I will not yield to 'pressure' groups, nor jump on the bandwagon on a popular issue unless I believe it is the true union position, and at no time will I play politics with the workers' problems or welfare."

"I will promote unity in my shop, between the membership and the Committee, but I will have the courage to tell someone when I think he is doing wrong, and if necessary I will tell the rank and file, if this is the only means of correcting a bad situation—in other words I shall not permit anyone to hide behind the union's skirts."

"I will not ask anyone to support me in my arguments unless they, too, believe as I do. I would prefer that they have an open mind and think for themselves on any subject."

NO "GIFTS"

"I will not take advantage of my position, and will accept no special remuneration from anyone for special favors I have rendered, when these favors were done solely in the line of duty, and do not obligate me in any way whatsoever. Gifts or favors from management are "out" in every way, shape, and form." (This applies to those who have "shaken down" cafes and night clubs when the committee decided to have a little celebration.)

"I will remember at all times that the rank and file membership is the highest ruling body, and that the Shop Committee is empowered to act only between meetings, such action to receive the membership's approval before becoming finally and fully effective."

"I will instruct my stewards that they should tell the workers the truth abou their grievances, and that they likewise should not tell the members they are not required to pay dues. (One shop in particular has not lived too close to this belief.)

SOBRIETY

"I will not enter the plant nor sit in negotiations while under the influence of liquor, and if my position as Shop Committeeman requires full-time work and compensates me with full-time pay, I will devote my entire day to my job. (This does not provide for a Shop Committeeman's presence in an Erie, Michigan frog-leg emporium in the middle of the day, during time for which he is paid by the Company.)

"I will not play politics to the extent of sabotaging a member's grievance while meeting with the management, for the sole purpose of discrediting my fellow committeeman and lessening his 'prestige' in the eyes of his constituents." (Not just idle chatter, either).

"I will not dodge issues, nor talk behind a fellow member's back."

"In brief, I will remember that I am the servant of the membership and not the master, and conduct myself along lines of decency, honesty and sobriety."

It's Ridiculous — *by Pettigrew*

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

WHAT'S UNITY?

A columnist writing in one of the Chicago papers after the last election stated that "the election results prove the axiom that labor doesn't vote as a unit".

Now that sounds funny, doesn't it? Labor unions are composed of people who are united for a purpose, and still they do not have complete unity, particularly when it comes to choosing their public officials.

Come to think of it, that's funny too, because only the innocent fail to realize that the economic welfare of the workers is tied up with their political representation.

And in the face of this obvious fact, we still run across some members of labor unions who say, "the unions have no business in politics". Believe me, the last two elections prove that a lot more workers think that way than we like to believe.

NO POLITICS

Of course, there isn't any politics involved when a bunch of workers decide that they want better working conditions, or want a grievance adjusted, or think they are entitled to more money. That's different. And it's remarkable how they will turn out to a meeting to talk about a raise and find fault with their negotiating committee if the raise doesn't come when they think it should, or if it isn't what they believe it should be.

Many of those whose greatest interest is in their pocketbook and are interested in the union only because of what the union can do for them, should take the same attitude in looking at their political situation, for their economic welfare, whether they realize it or not, is tied up with the politics of the country.

LOOK AT CONGRESS

If there be any who don't realize how completely their economic fate is tied up with politics, all they need do is consider what has occured since last November when labor failed to vote as a unit.

Are there workers so blind that they believe they are better off this year than they were last? Isn't it obvvvious that Congress has failed the workers and sinned by commission as well as omission? Let's take a look and see.

Take a look at the legislation and proposed legislation. It seems to me that the Smith-Connally Act wasn't the act of any friends of labor. Look at the OPA, which has been sabotaged to the point where it is merely a ghost with a name rather than an effective agency of government.

Now let's not stop there, but look at what congress has failed to do for labor. Has congress cooperated to help roll back the prices and bring about economic stabilization? You know it hasn't. Has it shown any interest in or willingness to cooperate with subsidizing prices so that the price rollbacks could be accomplished? Of course not.

And in the face of all this, do you believe that the politicians whom we elect to represent us in congress are really interested in our welfare, or are they interested in the welfare and profits of the big shots? Let's see.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Remember how congress went to work and removed the $25,000 income limit imposed by the President's executive order? Why was congress so interested in taking a ceiling off the big incomes to the extent of reversing the President, while they have been disinterested in doing the same for the workers whose wages have been frozen by another presidential decree? Could it be that politics might have something to do with it?

And while we are about it, we might as well take a look at the revenue raising activities of our government. Strange isn't it that while profits have not been subjected to the same severe taxation as the workers' wages, profits continue to mount and industry continues piling up a great surplus? Now, every effort is being made in Washington to slip a sales tax over on the workers, leaving profits still accumulating, unhampered by further taxation. Could that possibly be due to politics?

LABOR MUST AWAKEN

Yes, labor knows what is going on, but not all of labor, and that is why those who know what the score is, must conduct a great educational campaign to acquaint their people with the real facts, and not let the workers get all their (mis)information out of the daily newspapers.

Labor has a tremendous job to do in the next 10 or 11 months. It must go into the highways and byways and talk to its own people. It must show them how inescapably their lives and welfare are bound up with politics. It must teach them that unity is not merely for the purpose of getting more money from employers, but in getting a square deal from its own government.

Labor must awaken to its position. It must realize that the saddest commentary which can be offered is the one which states, "labor does not vote as a unit". The job must be done fast and completely for the stakes are high. There is no standing still. Labor will either go forward or go into reverse after the election of 1944.

Workers too must awaken to their position. They must realize that their future is tied up with that of their organizations and that any political situation which is harmful to organized labor is harmful to them.

The sooner some of the workers quit expressing the opinion that the unions have no business in politics and realize that their economic welfare depends to a very considerable extent upon who represents them in Washington, the sooner we will arrive at the point where we can become as united in our political action as we are in our collective bargaining.

Let's cease this stupid prattle about unions in politics and study up on economics, instead of reading and believing all the bunk which is put out to confuse and mislead us. Let's interest ourselves in our own economic welfare and get into politics up to our ears.

Editor's Mail

AN OPEN LETTER TO WESTBROOK PEGLER

Dear Westbrook:

I thought you might be interested to know that I have named my dog Pegler. I did not do this so much to compliment you, as because my dog's character is strikingly like yours as exhibited

In other cities, servicemen ride should be proud of the TOLEDO so much to compliment you, but in the public prints.

My dog is a barking dog. He disturbs the peace and harmony of my neighborhood. Te talks a good fight but has never been known to bite a human being or a dog of his own size. From this I take it he is a cowardly bully and bluffer. He often embarrasses me by threatening to attack my friends, showing he is stupid. He isn't aware of the fact that there is a great war going on and that even good dogs worth their salt are taking part in it. So he insists on conducting a private war in our neighborhood. Worst of all he has no chivalry. He takes particular delight in freightening women by threatening to bite them. I have in mind the nicest women in our neighborhood. He never fails to exhibit his viciousness toward her.

I sometimes feed stray and friendless dogs, and although fed to repletion himself, he always vociferously objects to this. He befouls everything. Most everybody in the neighborhood hates him. Also I am hated because I keep him. It has come to my ears that several persons have threatened to shoot him. I do not very much care if they do.

R. D. Bachar,
Dept. 6—2nd Shift,
Electric Auto-Lite.

COMPLIMENTS PAPER

I want to tell you what a swell job I think the Toledo Union did during the past municipal campaign. I suppose you have been told by others, but I want to say so publicly.

Local 12 and all Toledo labor should be proud of the Toledo UNION JOURNAL. It has taken its place in the life of Toledo in a short time and made a remarkable showing. I think Local 12 should be congratulated for having such an effective medium to reach its own people.

The real test of the paper will come in 1944, but I am sure you will meet it as you have met the test of the past year. I wish you every success, and am proud to be a member of a Union which has a paper that speaks the workers language.

Fraternally yours,

C. J. Ross,
W.-O. Unit.

FREE RIDES FOR SOLDIERS

n other cities, servicemen ride free on the street cars, but in Toledo, nothing doing. It gets my goat to see a man in uniform get on a Community Traction car or bus and dig for that lousy eight cents.

Of course, the Traction Co. says there is a state law which prevents them from letting the servicemen ride free, but law or no law, I still think its lousy and quite typical of this outfit which will recognize a police or fire uniform, but charges the men who are getting ready to give lives to preserve a system that permits the Community Traction Co. to continue such practices.

Chas Waggoner.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

AMERINGER GOES HOME

The progressive movement in America lost a stout fighter, and a really swell guy, on the evening on November 6th, when Oscar Ameringer, age 73, cashed in his checks at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Clayton W. Fountain

This will appear as news to many youngsters in the labor movement and the realm of liberal politics. In recent years, during the tumultous times of labor's growth to a mighty social force, Oscar's voice was little heard. Troubled with an ailment of his huge and generous heart, no doubt brought on by his tireless labors on behalf of the under-dog, he had to take it easy in the last days of his life.

But the old timers, who recall the bitter and bloody years when —without a Wagner Act, or any kind of legal protection—labor had to suffer and sacrifice every inch of the way on the road to progress will recall the fire and fun by which Oscar urged the workers on to a better life.

LABOR JOURNALIST SUPREME

Few will question the belief of this writer that Oscar Ameringer was the supreme labor journalist of our times.

The salt of the earth was in his phrases; and his pungent pencil cinched every point of logic with a chuckle. He was also a public speaker equalled by few in the art of educating his audiences without using six-bit words; and his jokes and tales will live forever in the archives of American humor.

In addition to being a powerful writer and an artful orator, he was also a talented musician and artists. He played a number of instruments and taught music for a living when the business of organizing labor was on its uppers.

On one speaking tour of the Southwest, he attracted crowds to hear his street speeches by playing a few spirited tunes on his clarinet.

EDITED MANY PAPERS

Some of the best labor papers in the history of American unionism were edited by Oscar. He sweated and slaved and often went hungry in order to get his paper off the presses.

In 1903 he took over the editorship of THE LABOR WORLD, in Columbus, Ohio. Later on, he published THE ILLINOIS MINER. After working on other papers for many years, he finally founded and published his own famous weekly, THE AMERICAN GUARDIAN, which he folded up in 1941.

One of his typical comments on the troubles of labor journalism was: "Running a labor paper is like feeding melting butter on the end of a hot awl to an infuriated wildcat."

"IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

On the last page of his autobiography, "IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN," published in 1940, we find these words:

"As for me, I have lived my little life and said my little piece. This world, with all its trials and tribulations, greed, cruelty, and stupidity, is still the best I ever got into. I have not succeeded in saving it from itself...Perhaps it is well I have failed, for what a dreary world it would be if there were nothing more to struggle for! My deepest regret is that the days are growing short and there is still so much to see, love, learn, enjoy and do. I would gladly spend my last dollar to deprive the heavenly orchestra of a good clarinet player capable of doubling in brass and strings!

"Anyhow, it's a great life if you don't weaken. I have not weakened. And if there is a lesson in this tale, let it be told in the parting words of the dying Faust:

'This is wisdom's last conclusion:
Only he deserves liberty and life
Who earns them in the daily strife.'

"And so to sleep in the faith of a better tomorrow, always the eternal better tomorrow in spite of night and death."

THANKS FROM TOPPER

Dear Sir:

I shall never forget your help and loyalty in my campaign for Judge.

Thanking you again and with best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Dave Topper.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

POST-WAR PLANNING

As the war goes on, more and more peace plans are being advanced by many different groups who have varying interests.

I don't believe there are many people who are not sincerely interested in seeing peace established and in maintaining it, if possible, forever. Yet, it seems to me that there are some elementary facts which must not be overlooked in our peace plans regardless of what our particular interests may be.

Richard Gosser

One thing is certain, there will be no peace unless the workers of the world are given a larger share of the things which they produce, and more security than they have been able to procure in the past.

There will be no peace if, after this war is over, our soldiers are forced to sell apples on the street corners.

There can be no peace in a society where mass unemployment exists in our great industrial cities, while food rots in other sections of the country.

There will not be peace if a few people insist upon profits as usual while millions of workers are unable to secure work and are given but a bare subsistence.

UAW PLAN

No one understands the demands which peace will make upon a war-weary world better than the workers of this country, who have worked hard to produce the arms and ammunition, and destructive instruments to kill our enemies and destroy their property. That is why the UAW-CIO has come forward with a post-war plan which I earnestly recommend to every thinking worker.

We must plan for the peace now. During war is the time to make our plans for what is to follow after the war. That is the reason why some of the best brains in our country have been engaged in an effort to plan now for the days which lie ahead of us.

International cooperation, instead of competition must be established in the brave new world about which we have heard so much. We cannot go on as we did before the war, where every nation is for itself and the devil take the hindmost, if we are going to have lasting peace.

We must prepare for the reconversion of industry by preparing a program which will minimize and cushion unemployment, keep down living costs and prevent efforts to crush and destroy labor.

PLANNING

To keep the bad conditions of unemployment and want at a minimum, to restore industry to peace time production and bring about decent economic conditions, we must begin now to make specific plans for the time when the war is ended and our soldiers will be returned to civilian life.

In order to prevent any considerable dislocation of our economy, we must make plans for our soldiers, sailors and their families. It is certain that our servicemen will feel that the war has not been won if they cannot return to employment and a decent scale of living. Not only must this be done, but our returning servicemen must be guaranteed the right to return to their former jobs with accumulated seniority.

Education, a bonus, proper compensation for disabled members of the armed forces and their families, vocational training and proper compensation laws must be made available to the servicemen.

These are all parts of the UAW program, a obtained from your Local Union's educational plan which is now in printed form and may be director. I advise all of you to read it and give it thought. Now is the time to prepare for peace.

Economic Stabilization

By Melvin Schultz,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

For many months we have heard a lot of talk but seen little action to stabilize our economy for the balance of the war.

Perhaps this requires some additional qualifying, for it is quite apparent to the workers that everything has been done that could be done to stabilize their wages, while prices and profits have continued to soar despite all that has been said would be done to put a ceiling over them.

Melvin Schultz

Inflation is the reason given for freezing the wages of the workers, an excuse with which the workers heartily agree, providing the excuse is not used, as it has been used, to work injustice upon a large section of the people.

LITTLE STEEL

It is now apparent that a concerted drive is being made by the labor unions to break the little steel formula and have it revised upward. This will be of considerable value, provided the difference between what will be allowed under the formula and the actual rise in the cost of living, is compensated for by a price rollback to equalize wages and prices.

To merely grant additional increases to the workers, up to 10 per cent, without putting an effective ceiling on costs would be of no value whatever, it would merely be the beginning of a vicious upward spiral which would surely lead to inflation.

Before we can have any confidence that a wage increase of 10 per cent would be an actual increase and not be eaten up by a 15 or 20 per cent rise in food or other consumer costs, we should have some definite guarantee that there will be an effective ceiling placed over these costs otherwise we are merely grabbing at something which, in the long run, will prove of no value to the workers.

EQUALITY

If we could get a 10 per cent increase to compensate us for the increased cost of living which has come about despite price ceilings, and then have the costs rolled back another 20 per cent, we would only then achieve some measure of equality.

Chances of this being done soon seem remote at this time, yet we must see something like this take place before there can be any true economic stabilization. This is the one thing for which organized labor must fight and which it must demand and secure before any real economic stabilization can become reality, and before the workers will be treated justly

FILMS TO COME

Compiled by BURNY ZAWODNY

"America"

M-G-M's Technicolor production of "America," one of the most important on the company's current season production schedule, is now before the cameras at the Culver City studios.

King Vidor, who has devoted eighteen years to its planning and the past two years to actual preparation of the script, will produce and direct this epic of the nation's vast industrial power.

Brian Donlevy will star in the production, which is a story told through the eyes of an immigrant from his arrival in the U. S. in 1900 to the present day. The industrial growth of America is traced through the immigrant's progress as he emerges from a poor man with ambitions and ideals to become a leader in the industrialization of the country as he is moulded into a citizen.

The story behind the story of "America" is an unusual one. In 1924, Vidor had three ideas for pictures; one a war theme, another dealing with agriculture, and the third on steel. He made the war film, "The Big Parade," and began his research on steel. The director become so interested in his personal delving that the idea grew until it became an "earth to the sky" conception, following the raw, red iron ore of the fabulous Mesabi Range in Minnesota, to the steel mills of Chicago and Gary, into the automobile factories of Detroit, with a climax in the aircraft plants now stretched across America.

Vidor's script is said to be more voluminous than that of "Gone With the Wind."

"Girl Crazy"

One of Hollywood's most unusual human interest yarns concerns the transition of Norman Taurog, perhaps the film colony's leading expert on "child pictures," into an equally successful megaphonist of glittery, song and dance productions.

Taurog himself talks little about it if an interviewer happens to pop up at his elbow, but the story goes that after a long string of such knockout hits as "Skippy," "Sooky," "Huckleberry Finn" and other pictures, he stopped into the front office one day and said he'd like to try whatever was farthest away from the child actor realm. "How about one of those big million dollar musical shows?" the director was asked banteringly.

Much to the surprise and somewhat to the alarm of the inquiring executive, Taurog took up the offer. In fact, he pressed the matter so that it became difficult to withdraw it. With mixed feelings, studio officials put a musical into the director's hands. It made a lot of money.

The newest Taurog musical, "Girl Crazy," is one of the most ambitious he has ever attempted, with a score by Gershwins, utilizing the hits of their original Broadway score, and a cast headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Taurog has never given up his work on out-and-out child cast stories, because they are very close to his heart. Once he found his change of pace, which he claimed did him more good than a round the world cruise, he voluntarily went back to his "first love".

Enticing

SHE'S GOT those eyes that entice. Meaning Ava Gardner, M-G-M starlet who you'll be seeing next in "Broadway Rhythm," the forthcoming star-studded musical.

He's Got His Orders

IT'S A MILITARY SECRET where Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Taylor, U.S.N.R.F., is off to as he says goodbye to his wife, Barbara Stanwyck. Just before he donned his uniform he completed "Song of Russia" for M-G-M, his last picture until it's "over over there"

Two Band Leaders M.G.M. Musical Crop

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will provide the music for the new Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney picture, "Girl Crazy", as well as for "Broadway Rhythm". Harry James, his silver trumpet and his band will enliven the snappy musical numbers of "Tale of Two Sisters".

All in all, it looks as if Metro had got off to a head start in capturing the cream of New York's talent for its new season.

UNEXPENSIVE
NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Good! Page's MILK AND GOOD FOR YOU!!

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ON THEIR WAY UP

Paul Herwat must have been promoted to something or other lately, he's really getting around now...Elmer Seegert, the blond adonis, was elected captain of the basketball team by the girls who simply think he is too, too, divine ...Tony Nowak should be a "sarge" before long. He had his blood test the other day..."Shorty" Strickler won the boxing championship the other day (in the family). We see Blance without teeth. You're a bad boy "Shorty"...

Herb Dickinson, a writer of great renown has just finished a book called "How To Win At Ping Pong"...

We older members of the Union have a job on our hands and it is a job that can't wait. It is up to us to show the new members the benefits of a Union and explain to them the difference between "member" and "active member." At present we have a majority of members, but just as soon as a little disagreement arises (usually about money) the picture changes, and we have active members in the majority.

The picture is clear and needs no explanation, but the moral may well be, "Where there is money there is silence."

We are quite sure that everybody isn't happy and unless the older members set an example of showing the new people the proper method of having a grievance taken care of, the present condition will continue to exist. So what do you say, let's get "active" and attend your meetings, present your grievances and show management we are not sleeping.

Before going any farther, this writer on behalf of the entire unit extends congratulations to our vice-president, Tom Burke for the splended showing he made in the election—Good luck Tom, we're behind you.

FARMERS JOIN NFU

UTICA, N. Y. (FP)—In a unity move to fight the scarcity forces opposing subsidies and full production, representatives of 4,287 New York dairy farmers voted to affiliate with the National Farmers Union.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Acklin Unit is planning another Christmas party this year. After last year's successful party our folks are clamoring for another party just like the other one. Several volunteers have already offered their services with Helen Napelski and Mary Kurdys being the first. There will be discussion of the party at the next Unit meeting, Nov. 28. Come down and help us plan.

COLLECTION

A collection was taken up Nov. 15 for for our servicemen. While the collection so far has been very good, there is plenty of room for improvement, so give when you are approached. We will send our boys a nice present as soon as the collection is completed. Thanks to the collectors, four swell fellows.

BONDS

Clara Renz wants to thank the company for the support given the bond drive which was ended some time ago. I want to also express my thanks to the management for its help and appreciate the fine showing our people made during the last bond drive. I urge everyone to buy bonds. Buy all you can and give our government your fullest support and cooperation.

* * *

Agnes Lewandowski is seriously ill at the present time. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Pearl Redmond of the shell line is one of the best pluggers for the Union in our shop. Pearl is one of the oldest employes of the plant.

Anna Szalkowski isn't one to hoard her benefits. She has invited six servicemen to share her Thanksgiving dinner with her.

Ray Perry is the proud father of a bouncing 8-pound baby boy.

Our die shop boys are up on their ping pong game and invite all the folks to come and see them do their stuff. They play during the noon lunch period.

Two of our top hunters are Casper Stanley and Frank Lebo are getting all set for the hunting season. Judging from the tall stories we hear about these two lads we think they are as good at shooting the bull as they are game.

Ragging The Scale

THANX FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Biker want to express their appreciation to those members of Local 12 who gave blood to Mrs. Biker's father in an effort to save his life. They both think it was a fine thing and so do we.

We extend our sympathy to the Bikers for the loss of their father.

BIG NIGHT

Last Friday night was the night for Harry Vetter, who bowls with the Scale team at Hagerty's. Harry wore his new Esquire shirt in order to dazzle his opponents. Ask Harry what his score was and then maybe you'll know what a boomerang is.

Hap Zoyyweg, the old rascal, has now developed a hook ball, a dandy, too, right in the gutter. If Hap could only stand two alleys over, we think he might be able to get right into that old pocket.

Bill Kenny has a sore back, from what we don't know. Anyhow, the Tanks are without his bowling services. Maybe he heard that the boys were going to bench him and look around for a new captain. Anyhow he's off the alleys, and that ought to do both the team and his back a lot of good.

OUCH!

Now that the fair and impartial War Labor Board (and you can underline any words you wanna for emphasis) has decided that we all have to join the company-dominated union and listen to John McCarty's unprejudiced advice, we will be just one big, happy family. Love and kisses from us to our dear officers, and visa versa and chicken every Sunday. It's a great old world especially when you are on the inside looking out.

STUBBORN

That committeeman in the finish grind whom everybody is rooting for—to quit—stands pat. He won't quit as long as the foreman and that other guy still remain on speaking terms with him. If they ever have a bad day, he will probably go out and do the same thing that other Judas did. Of course, Judas did get paid off with 30 pieces of silver.

FUNNEL TRICK

Squinty, who knows how to beat that old funnel trick, really had malice and forethought in his mind when he tried it; but shucks, he didn't bring his head back quick enough and got a good wetting. Anyhow, they won't get him again with that one.

SHE'LL QUIT

We hope that lass who works in Ordnance remembers to keep her promise. She said that if the CIO ever gets hold of the Scale Col she'll quit. Of course, she is a favorite with the boss, even if she formerly was a member of the CIO.

Didja Know This?

With the hunting season at hand when Buckeye hunters are ofter referred to as nimrods we delve deep into the "didjaknowthis" department to bring up this one! The term nimrod, referring to a hunter, comes from the Bible. Nimrod was a great hunter mentioned in the Book of Genesis. He was the son of Cush.

BUNDRO'S BAR

Choice of Beer and Liquor

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J. D. Lea, O. D.

Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Optical Repairing

Evenings By Appointment

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Kentucky Klub

Now Opens The New

Kasa Blanca Room

Toledo's Newest and Finest Room Come Early and Stay Late

★

Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30

★

KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra

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3835 Detroit Ave.
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Dossin's brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's

★ EARLY AMERICAN ★

ROOT BEER

★ ★ ★

ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE

TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

She's "The Girl Back Home"

GINNY SIMMS is acclaimed sweetheart of thousands of service men who listen avidly for her radio program. Before Pearl Harbor, Ginny was touring Army and Navy camps all over the country entertaining boys in training. She's now under contract to M-G-M and is filming "Broadway Rhythm," a musical extravaganza which will record her smoky voice on the sound track and her beauty on the celluloid.

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" The Picture of the Year

Three years ago the Paramount studio dedicated its heart, its hands, its hopes, to the creation of an heroic film. Nine million man-hours of devoted care were lavished on it. Volumes of publicity have preceded it. Now, filmed in superb Technicolor, its 168 minutes of entertainment at last unfold upon the screen at the Paramount this week.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls", a book that is towering high as its own craggy mountain peaks over all other best-sellers of this day and age. One million people bought it...5,000,000 read it... To 50,000,000 spread the fame of its superb romance: "Nobody can write as Hemingway can of a man and a woman together...This is a book, not of three days, but of all time."

In this drama the bridge was everything. For three breathless days their every thought, their every movement was consecrated to its destruction. And then—"there was a cracking roar and the middle of the bridge rose up in the air like a wave breaking and they felt the blast of the explosion roll back against them..."

JAMESTOWN, N. D. (FP)—At the largest Farmers Union convention in local history, 2,000 representatives of North Dakota farmers called for "selective war subsidies in agricultural production to compensate farmers without breaking inflation controls."

KA-SEE'S

Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio

LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

LOEW'S VALENTINE

St. Clair at Adams

Through the amazing adventures of this valiant dog...know the lives...hearts...drama...and strength of an entire people!

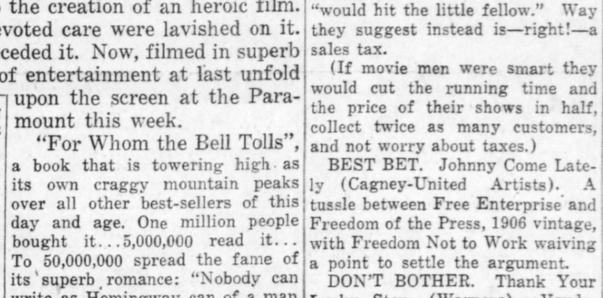
Lassie Come Home

IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH RODDY McDOWALL • DONALD CRISP
(Reunited! The Son and Father of "How Green Was My Valley")
DAME MAY WHITTY • EDMUND GWENN • NIGEL BRUCE • ELSA LANCHESTER

Based upon a novel by ERIC KNIGHT and LASSIE The dog you'll love!

Directed by FRED M. WILCOX



Plus

'Scrap Happy'

"Journey to Yesterday"

Pete Smith Loew's News

LOEW'S

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

"Young Ideas"

Starring
SUSAN PETERS and HERBERT MARSHALL

Plus 2nd Big Hit

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

With LIONEL BARRYMORE and DONNA REED

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—Nov. 15 (FP)—The critical situation in the motion picture industry is reported by the trade press as follows: Even weeks: The shortage of new films is so serious that, of 204 pictures showing in Manhattan, 110 are over a year old.

Odd Weeks: Hollywood's production backlog is now the highest on record. Major companies have 86 new films awaiting release.

You might think such a situation would cancel out and solve itself. I would. But then I've only worked here these 26 years. There's a lot to learn yet.

Reissues and New Issues

In one recent week MGM reissued 10 old films, Warners, four, Columbia four.

At the same time MGM had 14 new films ready for the public, Warners had 17, Columbia six.

Don't ask why. You might as well ask how come the studios have the longest lists of players and writers under contract in history, seeing that the draft boards have cut Hollywood manpower to the bone.

More Manhours Than Ever

The state labor statisticians might echo your How come? They figure the studios used 210,897 more manhours weekly in September than before Pearl Harbor.

It boils down to this: Hollywood is making pictures feverishly, but all the pictures are not getting to the theaters.

A suspicious nature might imagine that the studios are building up a reserve of pictures on the same theory that a union builds up a strike fund. Maybe Hollywood plans a postwar re-tooling shutdown.

LITTLE FELLOW'S FRIEND. Movie industry spokesmen (one is J. Cheever Cowdin, bigshot in the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers as well as Universal Pictures) have been warning congress that to increase the tax on theater tickets "would hit the little fellow." Way they suggest instead is—right!—a sales tax.

(If movie men were smart they would cut the running time and the price of their shows in half, collect twice as many customers, and not worry about taxes.)

BEST BET. Johnny Come Lately (Cagney-United Artists). A tussle between Free Enterprise and Freedom of the Press, 1906 vintage, with Freedom Not to Work waiving a point to settle the argument.

DON'T BOTHER. Thank Your Lucky Stars (Warners). Vaudeville without acrobats but with surprising cut-ups in Bette Davis, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

(What I don't like about this system of reviewing is that some reader will complain that Best Bet and Don't Bother should be reversed. And he may be right).

BLOUSING 'EM UP. It was OK for Carole Landis, Mitzi Mayfair, Kay Francis and Martha Raye to wear their sweaters from Iceland to Africa to keep the boys happy. But while filming this adventure in Hollywood they must wear blouses, Mr. Hays says.

Pert

TALL, BLONDE and handsome is pert Bunny Waters, new six-foot-tall M-G-M starlet who cuts up very special antics with Red Skelton in a specialty sequence in the Technicolor musical, "Thousands Cheer." She's also a featured lovely in "Broadway Rhythm."

PARAMOUNT

NOW HIT OF HITS!

Paramount's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR

From the celebrated Novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY

starring GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN

with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou

Produced and Directed by Sam Wood

PRINCESS Now!

Now Showing!

Olivia DeHAVILLAND Robert CUMMINGS

—in—

WARNER'S VERY HAPPIEST!

"Princess O'Rourke"

Bowlers' Clinic

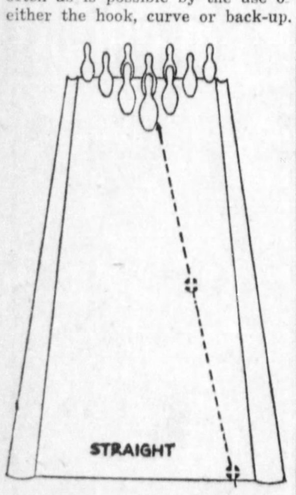
Courtesy of The ABC

STRAIGHT BALL

Imparting "English" on a wrist turn at the moment the ball is released, is perhaps the most difficult form of technique for any individual to achieve. Even the most expert bowler finds it difficult to apply the same turn each time he delivers the ball, particularly on different alleys. For that reason we maintain that all beginners should refrain from rolling anything but a straight ball if they aspire to improve their game. Any attempt to bowl like the expert is more apt to throw the individual off in some other department of his game.

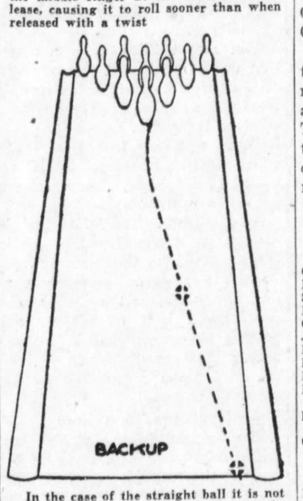
Another thing, when learning it is much easier for one to bowl straight at a mark than to aim to the right or left of it; furthermore no beginner should attempt turning of the wrist or lifting of the fingers when releasing the ball such as is necessary in producing a hook, curve or back-up. In any sport or in any form of athletics, one must endeavor to learn the primary principles first. In golf none but the experts alter their swing to hook or slice the ball when changing conditions demand a change in stroke during the course of a regular round of match or tournament play. They have mastered the general principles, the task of learning to swing the clubs in a prescribed arc or groove. No golf instructor begins teaching the aspirant golfer to hook or slice the ball until he is able to shoot consistently in the low 80's or high 70's. Neither should the beginner in bowling be instructed to learn these finer points of the game, such as employment of the hook, curve or back-up until he has perfected rhythmic movement of arms and legs, and until he is able to place the ball just where it is intended to such a degree of accuracy that he can do so mechanically.

When the individual has followed these suggestions in learning the game by rolling a straight ball, making no attempt to turn the wrist either one way or the other, and has been able to consistently hit the one-three pocket on the first delivery, as well as make his spares regularly, then he has reached the point where he can give serious thought to rolling a "strike-getter" ball, when every effort must be made to roll the first ball in each frame into the one-three picket as often as is possible by the use of either the hook, curve or back-up.

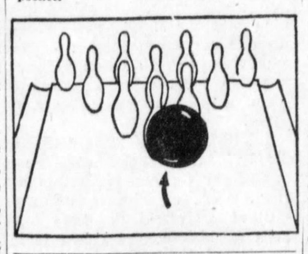


In comparing the above illustration with the one showing the back-up ball contacting the head-pin, it will be seen that the straight ball should not cover as much of the head-pin as the back-up, because less deflection takes place when the ball enters the pins as indicated by the arrow.

When a strong rolling ball with very little or no spin is desired quite a number of bowling stars release the ball from approximately the position as shown here. The palm of the hand is practically behind the ball, the thumb released first and the ball lifted or turned forward by the middle finger at the moment of release, causing it to roll sooner than when released with a twist



In the case of the straight ball it is not necessary to play your ball either to the right or left of the mark at which you are rolling unless an alley takes either a decided hook or back-up. The spot at the foul-line shows where the ball is started the other being the spot you must roll your ball over in order to find the 1-3 pocket.

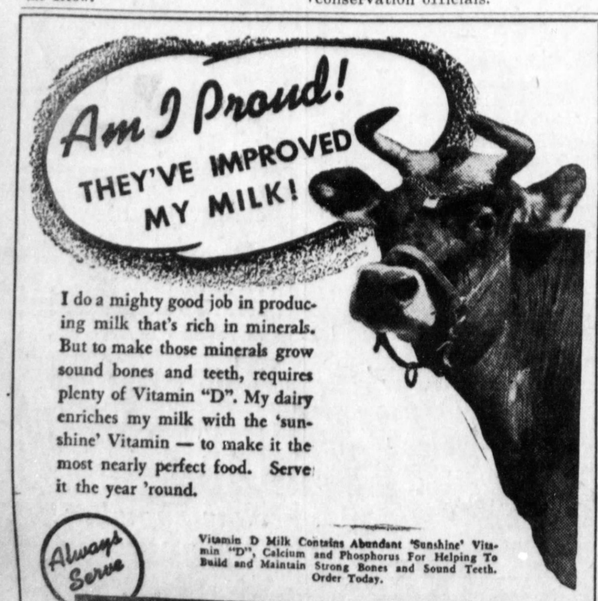


Archers Score As Marksmen

ALLEGAN, Nov. 16.—Seven deer—all bucks, the largest weighing 200 pounds, were taken by bow and arrow hunters in the first two weeks of the 1943 archery hunting season in Allegan county, as compared with ten taken in the entire archery season last year.

One hundred and sixty-five hunters, 25 more than registered during the whole archery season last year, registered at the state consrvation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station in the first half of the bow and arrow season this year, Arnold O. Haugen, manager of the station, reports. Conservation officers predict that the number of archers hunting during the remainder of the season will bring the 1943 total to an all time high for the archery season.

With two inches of tracking snow aiding the archers, hunting conditions are described as good by conservation officials.



I do a mighty good job in producing milk that's rich in minerals. But to make those minerals grow sound bones and teeth, requires plenty of Vitamin "D". My dairy enriches my milk with the 'sunshine' Vitamin — to make it the most nearly perfect food. Serve it the year 'round.

Always Serve

Vitamin D Milk Contains Abundant 'Sunshine' Vitamin "D", Calcium and Phosphorus For Helping To Build and Maintain Strong Bones and Sound Teeth. Order Today.

VITAMIN D MILK

Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.

Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

Local 12 Plans Bowling Tournament

By Ed Mandy.

Local 12 UAW-CIO has about 68 Units, of which almost everyone has a bowling league, some have several. The object of this column is to set forth tentative plans to organize all of the bowling units for the purpose of staging classics, tournaments, and individual championships for both men and women and to give each league an opportunity to have representation on the various tournament committees.

At the present time the Local 12 bowling director is inviting all league secretaries and officers of any unit leagues no matter how large or how small, to contact him if they desire to represent their bowlers. The only **must** to qualify—the league must bowl in an A. B. C. sanctioned house and the bowlers must all be members of Local 12 UAW-CIO in good standing. For further details and information write to Ed Mandy, Bowling Director, c/o Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, (10) Ohio.

Again we urge all league secretaries and officers to send in their names, the leagues they represent and the factory unit they are from. They will receive detailed information within 10 days after receipt of their names by the bowling director.

UAW-CIO LOCAL 12
First Ten in High Average—Week of 11-10-43 Inclusive
ALL STAR

	Games	Total	Aver.
Casper Piojda	27	5309	197
Leo (Strauss) Strugarek	27	5268	195
Sherm Peters	24	4681	195
Frank Wekwert	27	2501	193
Charles Urbanski	27	5114	189
Joe (Ham) Kurdys	27	5109	189
Mike Carlucci	24	4518	188
Bernie Krieger	21	3909	186
Mike Apel	24	4427	184
Bud Pacholski	24	4371	182

High 3 game Team Total Willys Overland—2937.

High Single Game Team Total Willys Overland—1038.

High 3 Game Total for Individual, Joe (Ham) Kurdys, of W-O—675.

High Single Game for Individual—Bud Pacholski of W-O and Jack Mattimore—255.

STANDING
ALL STAR LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
Willys Overland	26	1
Spicer	20	4
Surface Combustion	16	11
Champion	15	12
National Supply	11	16
Acklin	11	16
Kent Owens	5	22
De Vilbiss	1	23

UAW-CIO LOCAL 12
First Ten in High Averages—Week of 11-10-43 Inclusive
STANDARD LEAGUE

	Games	Total	Aver.
Casper Wekwert	27	4997	185
Ollie Wisniewski	27	4995	185
Bob Walton	27	4873	180
Roy O'Dell	27	4692	174
Ray Mitchell	27	4594	170
Tom Johnston	18	3058	170
Hack Black	27	4555	169
Walt Rybka	27	4553	169
Walt Augustyniak	27	4529	168
Ted Gasiorowski	24	4006	167

XXXX ETA

High 3 Game Team Ttotal—Standard Commutator—2717.

High Single Team Total—National Supply—957.

High 3 Game Individual Total—Ollie Owczarzak—Bingham—646.

High Single Individual Total—Ollie Owczarzak—Bingham—246.

STANDING
STANDARD LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
National Supply	22	5
Standard Commutator	22	5
Bingham Stamping	17	10
A. C. Klopping	16	11
Gordon Bumper	12	15
Mather Spring	8	19
De Vilbiss	6	21
Toledo Pressed Steel	5	22

Spark Plugs Hit Bowling Stride

By Ed. Maudy

It seems that all any team has to do to shoot good scores is to get Acklin Stamping as the opposition. Champion Spark shooting a 2800 total against the Acklinities taking 3 games with hardly a struggle. They included 1009 in that series. Harry Covey really had the grove last nite piling the maples for a big 647 the highest series of the evening.

After dropping the first two games to Willys-Overland, Surface Combustion broke loose and shot a huge 1006 game and gave the Jeepmen the 2nd loss of the season. Joe (Ham) Kurdys picked up a couple pins on his average with the creditable 635 he shot last nite.

National Supply was really consistent, the difference between their high and low games was only 11 pins, and these games were good enough to take three from the DeVilbiss boys altho the winning margin in the last game was only 19 pins. Jim (571) Botema and John (564) Brug were high for the winners.

Spicer keglers picked up a game on the leading W.-O. outfit by taking three from Kent-Owens. It will be some match when these two clubs meet again. Three of the four losses that Spicer sustained were given by W.-O. bowlers.

Standard League

National Supply after holding top spot all season finally dropped from the lofty perch into second spot when A. C. Klopping gave them the works in the first game. However that didn't discourage the Supply men who came back and trimmed Klopping Press Mechanics in the last two.

Gordon Bumper ran their winning streak to 6 games when they took 3 from DeVilbiss who by the awy had an off nite. Leonard Warnke (545) was the big gun in the Gordon attack.

Bingham Stamping took Mather Spring into camp for 3 games with Ollie (615) Wisniewski doing the heavy sticking for the Bingham's. Ollie led the league in high average up until last week when he had an off nite and dropped to 2nd spot but this series put him back on top.

Standard Commutator from Toledo Pressed Steel and taking undisputed possession of 1st place. Anchorman Cap. Wekwest came in with a 249 game the highest on record in this league so far. But despite this game he lost the top spot in high average to the previously bentioned Ollie Wisniewski.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

DeVilbiss	888	897	899	2684
National Supply	757	854	880	2491
Champion Spark Plug	1009	875	915	2800
Acklin Stamping	911	841	886	2638
Willys-Overland	987	939	879	2805
Surface Combustion	928	803	1006	
Spicer Manufacturing	823	953	927	2703
Kent-Owens	134	857	860	2451

Harry Covey, 238-220-189—647; Joe Kurdys, 235-205-195—635; Steve Lowniczak, 235; Frank Wekwert, 225; Cap Piojda, 218; John Brug, 200; Stan Boyers, 200; Charles Urbanski, 201; Ed Merritt, 231; John Kurdys, 213; Jim Botema, 205; Frank Felky, 212; Mike Carlucci, 202; Sherm Peters, 200; Al Kroll, 220; Gus Vossburg, 202; Kusty Chapp, 200.

STANDARD LEAGUE

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Bingham Stamping	833	812	914

Ollie Wisniewski, 220-184-211—615; Ollie Owczarzak, 203; Art Lutz, 202; James Hall, 200; Len Warnke, 208; John Grant, 202; Cap Wekwert, 249.

Hunting Season Opens In Ohio Today

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—The cannonade of Ohio hunters will officially get under way at 11 a.m, Ohio time, Friday, November 19. The seasons opening on that date are on rabbit, pheasant, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse.

Indications are that there is plenty of game for all who will find it possible to hunt this season. The average pheasant brood, which weathered the heavy rains and floods in northwestern and northern Ohio earlier this year, was reduced considerably, but Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources field men say that a good brood stock was carried over and that plenty of pheasants are reported.

The bird season will continue through December 4 and cottontails may be taken until January 11.

The raccoon season opened four days in advance of the bird and rabbit season, opening on Monday, November 15, and will continue through January 1.

Conservation authorities expressed the hope that all the precautionary information on hunting accidents as well as the plea to hunters to ask permission to hunt on farmers' lands would be heeded by all hunters this year.

"The good-neighbor policy should begin right here at home—let's cooperate with the farmer who has his hands mighty full these days producing food for the war effort. It wouldn't hurt a thing to share our shells, if we can spare a few, with a farmer friend who may have found it difficult to get them," Conservation Commissioner Waters said.

Laud Ohio's Program

An article on Ohio's conservation education program is carried in the November issue of Soil Conservation, official magazine of the U. S. Soil Conservation, edited by Wellington Brink. Mr. Brink also wrote a very comprehensive article in the October issue covering the conservation laboratory for teachers at Tar Hollow.

The Ohio conservation education program is jointly sponsored by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources and the State Department of Education. The article tells of the inauguration of the plan in the schools, the idea having been suggested by Conservation Commissioner Don Waters in a conference with Governor John W. Bricker, who approved the idea early in his first year as governor of Ohio in 1939.

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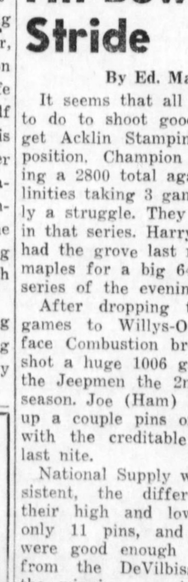

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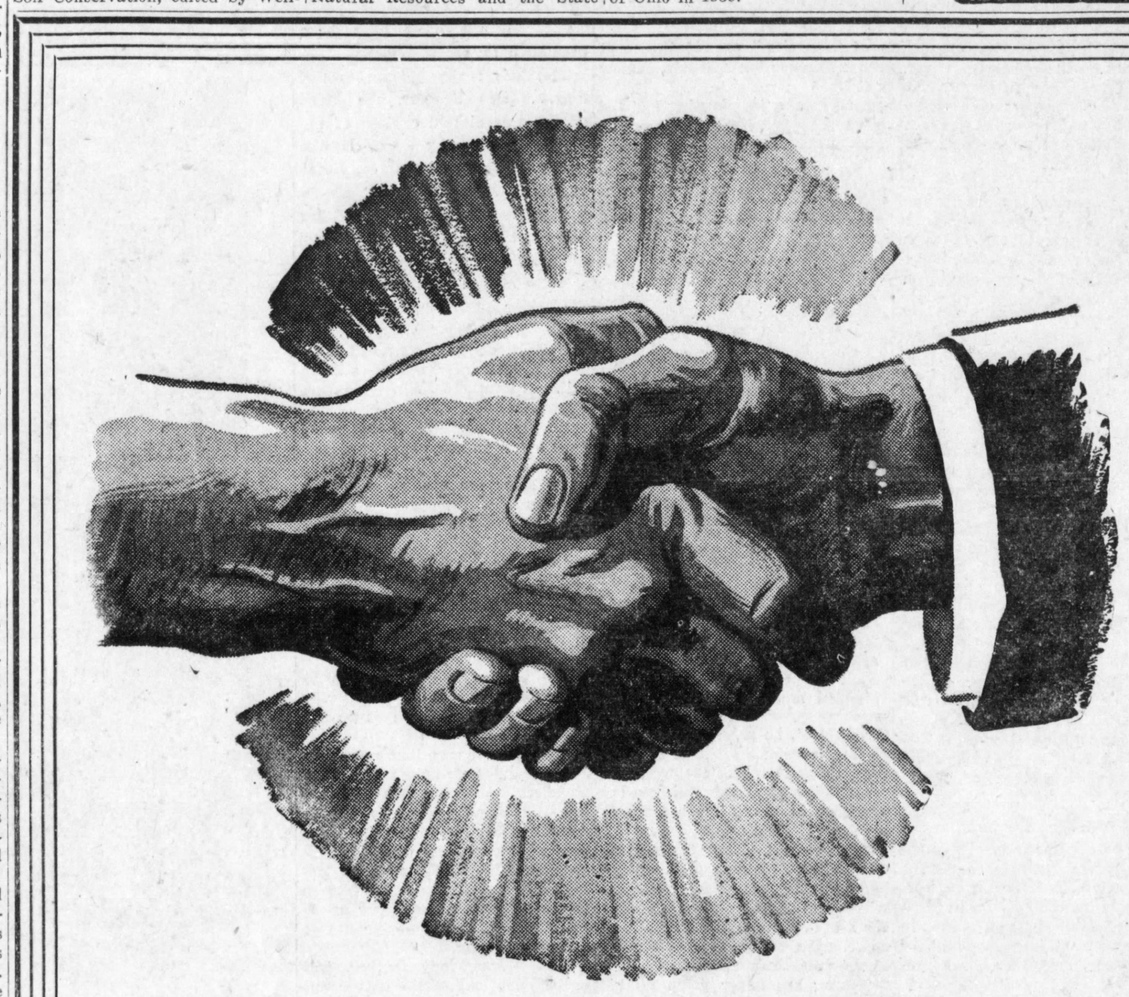

"Honesty, disinterestedness and good nature are indispensable to procure the esteem and confidence of those with whom we live, and on whose esteem our happiness depends. Never suffer a thought to be harbored in your mind which you would not avow openly. When tempted to do anything in secret, ask yourself if you would do it in public; if you would not, be sure it is wrong. In little disputes with your companions, give way rather than insist on trifles, for their love and the approbation of others will be worth more to you than the trifle in dispute. Above all things and at all times, practice yourself in good humor; this, of all human qualities, is the most amiable and endearing to society. Whenever you feel a warmth of temper arising, check it at once and suppress it, recollecting it would make you unhappy within yourself and disliked by others. Nothing gives one person so great an advantage over another under all circumstances. Think of these things, practice them and you will be rewarded by the love and confidence of the world."

Thomas Jefferson

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